On the the 100,000 militia bill. Before any question was taken, the house adjourned.

The new duties as reported by Mr. Eppes from the committee of ways and means, are proposed to be levied on imports.

Mr Eppes' taxation bill proposes additional duties for about one year, but does not specify the rates of increase.

Mr Eppes' convoy bill is materially different from Mr. Burwell's. Both are under reference to committee of the whole.

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SALEM, March 17

Good Federal News! The election for Governor, &c took place in the State of *New Hampshire* on Tuesday last. We have the very gratifying intelligence that in Portsmouth there was a federal gain, compared with last year, of *Two Hundred and Eleven.*

FURTHER—We last evening received a list of the votes in 20 towns, viz Portsmouth, Brentwood, Epping, Exeter Greenland, Hampton, H. Falls, Kingston, Kensington, Newcastle, Newington, Newmarket, N Hampton, Rye, Seabrook, Stratham, Barrington, Dover, Durham, and Somersworth; the amount of which was, for SMITH 2975, for LANGDON 2276—In the same towns last year, for Smith 1860, Langdon 1993 Langdon's majority last year 606, this year 351. Making a Federal gain of 225.

In addition to the above a gentleman from Dunstable furnished us with the votes of that town, of Hillsborough, Merrimack, Londonderry, Unity, and Clermont, making an aggregate for SMITH 98, LANGDON 640; in which we are assured there is also a federal gain.

Gov. Smith is undoubtedly re-elected.

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ON THE DEATH OF MR. J. WOOD.
By a friend

"ALL flesh is grass—the mournful and the blithe
Must feel the edge of Death's relentless scythe;"
This still I knew; but never understood
That this same scythe was made for cutting Wood!
Ill-fated youth! thee in thy prime I knew—
Thou wert the fairest twig that ever grew;
But since thou'rt dead, with tears I'll wash thy urn,
And, sighing, say, Wood must *to ashes turn*"*

* No great compliment to poor Mr. Wood. It would have conveyed a much more favourable idea of the character of the deceased, if the poet had said of his friend—*this Wood will never burn.*—*Conn. Cour.*

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The City Inspector reports the death of 30 persons, from the 10th day of March last to the 17th day of same month, viz:—Childbed [illegible] consumption 7; convulsions 2; de[illegible] dropsy [illegible] dropsy in the [illegible] 1; fever 2; [illegible]: old age [illegible]

[illegible] A. M. and 5 [illegible] charter.

[illegible] PINTARD, Secty.

For Savannah.

The packet schr. EDMUND, Champlin, master, will sail on Friday For freight or passage, apply on board at Burling-slip, or to
March 20 HALL, HULL & CO.

For freight or charter

(To Madeira, Teneriffe or Fayal)
The fast sailing coppered ship GOVERNOR STRONG, 400 tons, lays at Edgar's wf N R. a superior vessel, and ready to receive a cargo.—Apply to
LE ROY, BAYARD & M'EVERS,
March 20

UPLAND COTTON 80 bales prime Upland Cotton, landing and for sale by
March 20 HALL, HULL & CO.

IRON ORE.—30 tons Iron Ore, landing this day—For sale by
BLACKWELL & M'FARLAN.
March 20 3t

HAVANNA BROWN SUGARS ——200 boxes will be landed to morrow morning, from schr Huntress, at Crane-wharf—for sale on reasonable terms by
March 20 WM A WALLACE.

IRON, STEEL &c.—Russia and Swedes Iron, flat and square
English round, flat and square Iron,
Refined and common country Iron
Share and Axletree Moulds
Spike and Nail Rods
English hoop and Sheet Iron
Best Nail Plates from 3d to 20d
German Heart and Club Steel
English Blistered, best O L and other marks,
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English Spring Steel
American and Swedes Steel
Cast Steel, small size bars
Anvils, Vices and Sledges
Spikes, Deck Nails, drawing and Sheating Nails
English Fine rose and clasp head Nails
American wrought and cut Nails, assorted
English and American Hollow Ware
Shovels and Spads, patent shot
India Twine, Window Glass
Nova Scotia Grind Stones different sizes
And a variety of Sheffield, Birmingham, &c Wolverhampton cutlery and Hardware, for sale on reasonable terms, by
G. B. & J. ABEEL, New-slip.
March 20 P&H2w

SALES AT AUCTION,
BY BLEECKER, BIBBY & CO.

TRINITY CHURCH LOTS.—To be sold at the Tontine Coffee House, on Tuesday 27th inst at 1 o'clock, 8 valuable lots of ground in the block north of Jacob Morton, &c and near the State Prison, being the last lots that bind on the North River, from the west side of Washing[illegible] 21 to 24 [illegible] Bank. These lots are

published in London [illegible] Newton's Execution[illegible] 6 vols 8vo. This volume contains 670 pages of letter press, and is ornamented with a fine Portrait of the admired Author.

While the publishers indulge the belief that their edition of this valuable work will be found equal to the public expectation both as to matter and execution, they trust their numerous Subscribers will find their confidence amply repaid by the very low price at which it is offered. The succeeding volumes will be published with as little delay as possible.

**** The Publishers take this opportunity to announce their intention of raising the price of NEWTON'S WORKS, on the publication of the *Third Volume*, to *Fourteen Dollars*, in boards, and on the completion of the whole work, the price will be not less than *Fifteen Dollars*

ALSO, just received AN ESSAY on the SPIRIT and INFLUENCE of the REFORMATION by LUTHER

The above work obtained the prize on this question, (proposed by the National Institute of France, in the public sitting of the 15th Germinal, in the year X.) "*What has been the influence of the Reformation by Luther on the political situation of the different states of Europe, and on the progress of knowledge?*" By C. VILLIERS.—Faithfully translated from the last Paris edition by B. LAMBERT—price $2

An English Harmony of the four Evangelists, generally disposed after the manner of the Greek of Archbishop Newcome, with a map of Palestine, &c. &c.

Prettyman's (Bishop of Lincoln) Theology, 2v. 8vo.

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Also a copy of Chalmers edition of the BRITISH ESSAYISTS; London edition, 45 vols with elegant Portraits, calf gilt binding, will be sold cheap.

Arrowsmith's Maps of America and Europe.
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Backus on do
Wright on do
Watts on Prayer
Henry on do
Haweis on do
Haweis on the Lords Supper
Henry on do
Willison on do
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Ziona's Pilgrim, by Dr Hawker, &c. &c. &c.
March 20 P&H

For Falmouth via Halifax, N. S.

*** LETTERS for his Britannic Majesty's Packet Eliza, will be received at the Post Office, till 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, 21st inst.

THOS. W. MOORE, Agent.
March 17

WARDENS OFFICE,
NO 32 WILLIAM STREET.

☞ Applications relative to vessels wrecked [illegible] damaged [illegible] to be made as said [illegible]

[illegible] retail, at the proprietor's Medical Dispensary, No. 116, North Second-street, Philadelphia, second door above Race street.

Dr. Robertson's Celebrated Stomachic Elixir Health Price $1 50.

Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for speedily relieving and curing the cramp, pains and wind in the stomach and bowels, carrying off superfluous bile, removing habitual costiveness sickness at stomach, severe head-ache, &c.

For the dysentery or lax, cholera morbus, severe gripings, and other diseases of the bowels, and the summer bowel complaint in children, it has proved a certain remedy and restored to perfect health from the greatest debility.

Persons afflicted with pulmonary complaints, and disorders of the breast and lungs, even in the most advanced state will find immediate relief.

Common coughs and colds, which are generally occasioned by obstructed perspiration, will be found to yield to its benign influence in a few hours.

In asthmatic or consumptive complaints hoarseness, wheesings, shortness of breath, and the whooping cough, it will give immediate relief.

Dr Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative. Price $1 50.

It is confidently recommended as the most efficacious medicine, for the speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints, impurities of the blood, seminal weakness, and various complaints resulting from dissipated pleasures, residence in warm climates, the immoderate use of tea, the unskilful or excessive use of mercury, and the diseases peculiar to females at a certain period of life.

Under the denomination of nervous disorders, in its full extent, are included several diseases of the most dangerous kind, and are so various, that a volume would hardly suffice to complete a description of them. It pervades with its baneful influence the whole nervous system, writhing the heart with inexpressible anguish, and exciting the most dreadful suggestions of horror and despair. To this demon have thousands fallen a sacrifice, in the direful transports of its rage

The most common symptoms at its commencement are, weakness, flatulence, palpitations, watchfulness, drowsiness after eating, flashes of heat and cold, numbness, cramp, giddiness, pains in the head, back and loins, hickup, difficulty of respiration and deglutition, anxiety, dry-cough, &c.

Dr. Robertson's Patent Stomachic Wine Bitters Price one dollar.

These celebrated and well known Bitters, are composed purely of vegetables of the most innocent yet specific virtues, and are particularly recommended for restoring weak constitutions cleansing and strengthening the stomach, and encreasing the appetite; they expel worms at all ages, but from their simplicity and safety, are most natural and effectual vermifuge, when administered to children: they are gratefully warm and pungently aromatic; they are extremely serviceable in all seasons, but particularly so on the approach of warm weather, when bilious habits [illegible] such total loss of appetite; they are [illegible]

To Dr DYOTT
Aug. 21

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SAMUEL [illegible] CORTUS'S
LOTTERY OFFICE.

NO. 19 [illegible] SHIP,
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Prizes in the [illegible]-York Lotteries, or prizes in the Baltimore College Lottery, taken in payment for tickets.

Orders for tickets, inclosing current bank-notes (post paid) directed to this office will be punctually attended to, and the earliest information given of their fate.

A correct check book kept for the examination of *all Tickets gratis*.
March 19

CHARLES POBJOY,
(Ladies' Shoemaker from London.)

TAKES the liberty of acquainting the ladies of this metropolis, that he has opened the shop, No. 114 William-street where he intends manufacturing of Ladies' shoes in the most fashionable style.

C P flatters himself that if a knowledge of the above business in its various branches can be attained by experience, he has had the best opportunity, having been employed in some of the most fashionable shops in London, and late foremen to Mr. Bueot, shoemaker to her Majesty, and hopes by his punctuality to merit a share of public patronage.
March 12 1m*

FOR SALE.
Or will be exchanged for property in the city of New York.

THE dwelling house, barn, stores and wharf, with about twenty acres of land [illegible] stores and wharf, and the

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TO BE SOLD, the house of the subscriber, No. 274 Pearl-street.—The house is 60 feet deep and 4 stories high, including the basement in which is a story of forty feet. It has in the other stories 9 rooms, 6 of which with fireplaces.—The house is in complete repair, and will be shown to any person wishing to see it.

The greater part of the purchase money may lay on mortgage for such time as may accommodate a purchaser. Possession to be given the 1st of May. SAMUEL M. HOPKINS.

January 29

FOR sale, or exchange for property in New-York, that elegant country seat on which the subscriber now resides, formerly the property of Mr. P. D. Melherbe, situated about two and a half miles from Elizabethtown, in New-Jersey, on the road to Philadelphia. The farm contains about 110 acres of land, 25 or 30 of which is finely timbered, the residue in proper proportions of excellent meadow and plough land—The mansion house 45 by 35 feet, and in its structure unites elegance with solidity; it contains 14 rooms, 12 of which have fire places—a large kitchen, with dining rooms for servants, pantries, &c.——The outbuildings are numerous, well constructed and in perfect repair, consisting of an elegant farmers and daily, a large barn, a coach house & stables, harness room, and a room for the coachman under the same roof; waggon and cider mill houses, separate shelters for colts, calves and cattle, large and convenient poultry house, superb ice house, &c. To describe the premises so as to give an adequate idea of its various improvements and beauties, would far exceed the bounds of an advertisement. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises, which will be their best recommendation

The subscriber likewise offers for sale, that much admired Country Seat, on the Morristown Road, one mile from Elizabeth-town, the late residence of Lord Bolingbroke, during his retirement to this country.—It contains 24 acres of first rate cultivation, and abound-

of Musk, Gold Water,
Clove, Cinnamon,
Marischino, Cherry Brandy, and Shrub all single and double distilled in hhds and kegs.

SYRUP OF PUNCH,

Is recommended for its taste and utility, requiring no preparation or addition, one fourth part of this Syrup and three fourth water will make excellent Punch, which is particularly recommended in voyages at Sea, or in private families Price 10 dollars per box of 12 bottles. If not thought sufficiently strong more Syrup may be added.

Cordials of superior quality in boxes at a reasonable price. Dec 30 3m

FOR SALE OR TO LET, and possession given on the 1st May, the three story brick store, No. 105 Pearl-street corner of Old-slip, with a spacious dry cellar under the whole—an excellent situation for a wholesale or retail grocery, and with a trifling expense the upper stories may be converted into a convenient dwelling for a small family.—For further particulars enquire on the premises.

Feb. 2

IN CHANCERY

IN pursuance of a decretal order, of the Honorable the court of Chancery of the state of New-York, will be sold under the direction of Gabriel V. Ludlow, Esq a master of the said court, at public Auction, at the Tontine Coffee House in the city of New-York on the 22d day of March 1810, at one of the clock in the afternoon of that day—All those two certain houses and lots of ground, described in the mortgage, as situate in the fourth ward of the city of New-York, bounded notherly in front by Water-street, southerly in the rear by David Stebbins, westerly by ground leased to Samuel Kelly, easterly by ground leased to Elikam Ford, containing in breadth, in front and rear, thirty three feet four inches, and in length, the exact half way from Water-street to Front-street, together with the appurtenances

GABRIEL V. LUDLOW,
Jan. 23 Master in Chancery.

FOR SALE,

AT Public Vendue, on the 22d March next, at 2 o'clock, upon the premises, if not sold before at private sale, a convenient and handsome two story house, with about twenty acres of meadow land, pleasantly situated by the water, at the head of Hempstead harbour, 25 miles from New-York.

Also, another house with about 110 acres of wood & cleared land, adjoining the above—This property will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers, and the time of payment will be made easy—For further particulars, apply to Dr Onderdonk, 33 Fair-street, New York, or to the subscribers on the premises.

WM. ONDERDONK,
Feb 12 BENJ'N ONDERDONK

IN CHANCERY.

Garrit Storm and Susan his wife formerly Susan-Murgatroyd, Executrix of the last will and testament of Susannah Stevenson deceased

John [illegible] William Bather[illegible]

[illegible] they or [illegible] ther of their [illegible] diligent enquiry be found in the state of New-York, so as to be served with such process, and that they reside at New Orleans, within the jurisdiction of the United States of America. It is thereupon on motion of Mr. D[illegible]rden, of counsel for the complainants, ordered that the said Louis H. Guerlain and Meriam his wife, do cause their appearance to be entered in the above cause, on or before the twenty sixth day of May next, or that in default thereof the complainants bill be taken pro confesso against them, by said Lewis H. Guerlain and Meriam his wife, to the end that such decree may be thereupon made as justice shall require And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published within twenty days in two of the public newspapers printed in this state, for eight weeks successively, at least once in each of the said weeks

Extract from the minutes.

ISAAC L. KIP,
Jan 30 Assistant Register.

THE Farm at Whitestown, Long-Island formerly belonging to Peter Bogart, Esq. and late the residence of Mrs. Ann Grant, deceased, is offered for sale. It contains about 30 acres of excellent land, the house and out buildings are all convenient and in complete order.—The situation and its advantages are so well known, that a particular description is unnecessary—Apply in New-York to Mr. John Marston, No. 65 South street, or on the premises, to

THOMAS MARSTON, Jun.
Whitestown, Feb. 20. tf

THE subscriber offers for sale the house in which he now resides, No. 6 in Vesey street, together with an interest of one third of two houses and lots, fronting on Barclay-street, and joining the rear of the former, or

His house No. 231 Broadway, with, or without the store, coach house and stable, in Barclay-street, connected therewith.

Jan 27 JOHN M'VICKAR

GENTEEL Apartments to let, either furnished or unfurnished, in a healthy part of the city: any single gentleman who may wish to be accommodated with such lodgings, can also have board in the family, if agreeable to him by enquiring at No 376 Greenwich-st Mar 1

FOR SALE.—One lot of ground above Dover-street, fronting on Water-street 26 feet, running across Front street to the water, being upwards of 200 feet in length—with a wharf on the East-river.

Also, five lots on Mott-street, adjoining the property of George Warner, deceased—one lot 50 feet square on the corner of Hester and Orange-streets.

Also, one house and lot in Pump-street, next to the corner of Orange-street.

Also, one house and lot in Warren-street—Apply to STEPHEN GORHAM,
Jan. 30 No. 279 Pearl-street

COUNTRY SEAT

on the most road to New [illegible]

JUST received and for sale at the Medicine Store, No 267 [illegible] East New-slip, New-York, a few boxes of Dr. Line Patent Medicine, among which are

Dr. Hamilton's Natures Grand Restorative Cordial

in square bottles—one dollar each, a sovereign cure for all seminal weakness, offensive gleets, nocturnal pains, frightful dreams, nervous relaxations, sickly headaches, horrid ideas, sudden starting while asleep, and the potent corrector of the blood and furies ever yet administered to mankind after impure taints, particular ill cures once possessing in the highest degree all the penative and active powers of the most approved vegitables &c. conveyed to the stomach by a few drops, in any liquid agreeable to the patient, two, three, or four times a day as the case requires, which is fully set forth in the direction given with each bottle; soon giving life, spirits, health, strength, and vigour to every nerve and mustle; thereby removing all impotency in one sex, and barreness in the other, quickly taking off that languor and stupor the sure fore runner of all nervous and growing complaints; although the constitution has received the most severe sheck, either from infection excess venery, onanism or mercurials.

To persons laboring under any of the above complaints this medicine is highly recommended, to have proved a general restorative during a long and extensive practice in all climates and quarters of the globe, as more fully set forth in my pamphlets, convenient or gentleman of the army, Navy, and Travellers.

Feb 23

GEORGE YOULE, informs his friends and the public, that he has lately discovered persons in this city, pursuing the same business, have, under his name, procured work, and also disposed of Cabouses, imitating "George Youles Patent Cabouses." In order to prevent further imposition, he gives notice, that he carries on his Plumber and Pewterer business, solely on his own account, at No 296 Water and 24 Cherry streets, New-York, and that his Cabouses are disposed of at those places and at no other, and by no other person but by himself.

July 13 GEORGE YOULE

THIS Day is published by WILLIAM FALCONER, 112 Pearl street, the Second Number of KIMBER AND CONRAD'S edition of

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Forming a complete history of the origin and progress of Discovery, by sea and land, from the earliest ages to the present time. Preceded by an Historical Introduction, and Critical Catalogue of books of Voyages and Travels: and illustrated and adorned with numerous engravings

and rear twenty-five feet, and in length on each side one hundred and seventy-nine feet—together with the appurtenances thereto belonging.

P. G. HILDRETH,
Dec. 29 tds Master in Chancery.

IN CHANCERY.

Stephen Rich and Matthew Palmer Executors of John Samler dec. vs. Patrick Noon and Jacob S. Arden & others.

IN pursuance of a decretal order of this hon. court made in the above cause will be sold at Public Auction, at the Tontine Coffee House, in the city of New-York and or the direction of the subscriber, on the twenty third day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain messuage or tenement and tract, peice or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the ninth ward of the city of New-York, on the road leading from New-York to King's Bridge, and is bounded on the north by land now or late belonging to Blaze Moore, southerly by land now or late belonging to the Midow Myers, westerly by the North or Hudson river, easterly by the main road, which said farm, tract, peice or parcel of land contains together in the whole thirty five acres, be the same more or less.——And also all that certain tract, peice or parcel of Salt Meadow Land, situate, lying and being in the ninth ward aforesaid, at a certain place called the Round Meadow, bounded southerly by land now or late of Aaron Busing, easterly by the Harlem Creek, northerly by a line staked out and binding on late Duyrees Meadow, and westerly by land formerly of John Kortright, and now of Cornelius Hatson, which said tract, piece or parcel of Salt Meadow contains seven acres, be the same more or less, all which said messuage or tenement, farm, tract, piece or parcel of land and Salt Meadow above mentioned, were formerly in the possession of John Oblinus, afterwards Martin Englehart, afterwards of Ann Wilson, afterwards of John Johnston, late of the said John Samler, and now of the said Patrick Noon and Charles Smyth, or their assignees, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

P. G. HILDRETH,
Feb 9 tds Master in Chancery

IN CHANCERY.

Thomas Alexander, Executor, and Penlope Alexander, Executrix of James Alexander, deceased. vs. Samuel Stansbury and others.

IN pursuance of a decretal order of this honorable court made in the above cause, will be sold at Public Auction at the Tontine Coffee House, in the City of New-York, on the twenty first day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, under the direction of the subscriber—all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated, lying and being [illegible] Greenwich in the Eighth [illegible]

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Drontheim No. 137 Back Land

September 14th D 1810.

The first of this Day a continued Storm of rane, latter the Sun appeared at intervals attended with Showers, = and fresh winds at S.S.W. took the account of 125 Pogs of Fish for

Ship Romulous

75 Pound and
50 Split

Had a Dispute with the Wright Master, relateing to the Shor, but it happily terminated in favour of both without comeing to Blows, Did no work Said Ship, all our people to work on Board except the Capt Br. In the after part of the Afternoon, walked out to Visit my Friends, if they may be So Called, which no Doubt they may be, So long as the Gingle of a few Shillings is heard to Sound in the Bottom of my Pocket, Capt W. and his Merchant fell out, about the Position of the Ship, So ends the Day

September 15th D 1810

This Day began, and ended in a Sevre rane Storm, Strong Gales at W.S.W. A Ship came into the Else, — To Work this Day on board Ship Romulous took no Fish — but made out 3/4 of the Day at Riggens, took their Cables below, &c. Many hands to Work on board

Got 200 Wt. of the Lead ole Shoe Bread, by Way of the owner of the North Star, Sends the Day in Strong Gales,

September Sunday 16th D 1810

This Day attended with Cloudy and Foggy Weather, with Some Small wet rane, Passed the Most of the Day at Home in Solitude, Wrote the following Letters to Send by the

Romulous

to My Friends in North America Sent to Mr Andrew Dunbar
Do Capt Joseph Davis
And Do Mr Cook Brownell

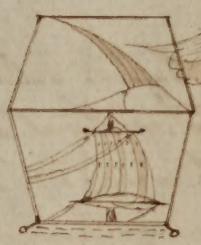
Can hear the Sound of the Fiddle and Tamborine as I Set writing and the Feet of the North Men flying like Thunder, thus they regard the Sabbath. The Mate of the Romulous gave me the following Directions to find him if I Should ever arrive in New York, Mr James Sargeson No. 37 Harmon Street, — This Day received of Capt Williams for 12 Do. Paid 1 Dollor for Washing and 12 Shillings for Supper

So ends the Day in Foggy wet Disagreeable Weather

Norway 16th 137 Back Land Drontheim

September Monday 17th D 1810

This Day has Come and gone without any rane, which is the first that has happened for 18 Days Past, Ver winds & Warm, to Work on Board Ship

Sent the following  Convicts

For Sail,
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Fore Top gallant Sail,
Fore Top mast Stay Sail,
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Main Sail,
Main Top Sail,
Main Top gallant Sail,
Main Top mast Stay Sail,
Middle Stay Sail,
Mizzen Top Sail and
Mizzen Top gallant Sail.

Also to Work on Board ---------- Jembermen ----------
Painters
Caulkers
Sailors
Masons
Limbners and
Soldiers

A, B, C, D, E, J, G, H, I, K, L, N, O, Z, Y.

and Many More whose Names they left at Home

Drontheim Norway No 17 (Back Land)

September Sunday 18th 1810

First of this Day Thick and foggy, Latter part Clear and pleasant Wind Small and Variable. — Williams Jackson one of the Black Men entered on Board the Ship Numedus, and rowed at Mayes Post, wishing to get clear of him. — At Work on board said Ship, at 8 oClock he set her ready to dipe down, a great gang of all Sorts to Work on Board

September Monday 19th

So first of this Day Clear and Warm, Latter part Cloudy with Squalls, at Work on board the Ship

WHALES

Sent the Shallop ---------- and Mitchell ---------- a great number of Men on board to work — at noon droped her down the Dock against the Custom House, had her Branded with the Danish Mark on the Forehead — Mr Reid left on the East Side of the River, with a Wedge out on the Starboard Quarter — So ends the Day

September Thursday 20th

This Day all kinds of Weather, Calm, Still at work on board the Ship

at 3 P.M. a Pilot and about a Regiment of Soldiers came on board the Ship and took her out to the Gate, and Moored her in Harbour order at 8 Come on Shore, on my way home I saw the greatest collection of People by the Side of the River, that I ever saw in Drontheim. Curiosity led me down the Lands to see what brought them together When I came there I could no information nor gratify my Curiosity for they were all Looking to the Center, at last I got on the Top of a Boat that overlooked the whole Throng, and behold I saw nothing more or less than a Bag of New

Potatoes

for Sale, all dispersed as eager as the Day before Yesterday and they might have only been feeding in three Lands, What a Place Country, — Lord Bless them, and let me free,

Journal Part 1st

Friday September 21st D 1810

This morning fair clear and Calm Weather, Hired a Boat and went on board the

Romulous

to Work, in the afternoon took a Load at the Wharf

gave the Crew Three Cable, Some Cans, employed at

P. I. S. I. S. G.

the Outside of the Ship, Served on board Salt Nite, which is the first Nite I have Slept from home Since I have been in this Dreadfull Country. It ends the Day.

Saturday September 22nd 1810

This Day Cloudy, and Calm, Still on board Ship romulous employed at

Painting

the Day they got over with their Drunken Vagabond of a Cook in the Ship, I hope they will keep him as he is a Torment to this healthy and Polished Place. the Boat and other part of things Vessels which cannot a great Way, all others must Row the Times to them.

At 8 P. M. Come on Shore, and found at Home

Ragneal

A Bottle of Beer, and

At Court in Switzerland

I Work I never Before Saw, all found all things in good order about the House

It ends the Day in Pleasant Mood

Sunday September 23rd D. 1810

Fine Days all our Clear and Pleasent Weather Saw the amiable Miss Nancy Smith, Gave Capt George W. Williamson the following

Bill

of Work Done on Board his Sloop Called the Romulous.

Trondheim August 21st D. 1810

The Romulous to Wm. Burton — To Work on Board & To an account of Sloop Fish

Augt	21st	To the Weight of	400	Pounds	allo. Dimt	½ Days Work
Augt	22	D.	400	D.		
Augt	23	D.	600	D.		
Augt	24	D.	400	D.		
Augt	25	D.	568	D.		
Augt	27	D.	300	D.		
Augt	28	D.	200	D.		
Augt	29	D.	400	D.		
Augt	30	D.	350	D.		
Augt	31	D.	400	D.		
Sept	1	D.	100	D.		
Sept	2	D.	350	D.		
Sept	3	D.	100	D.	½ Days	D.
Sept	4	D.	180	D.		
Sept	5	D.	250	D.		
Sept	6	D.	100	D.	½ Days	D.
Sept	8	D.	210	D.	½ Days	D.
Sept	10	D.	200	D.		
Sept	11	D.	120	D.	½ Days	D.
Sept	12	D.	100	D.	½ Days	D.
Sept	13	D.	100	D.	¾ Days	D.
Sept	14	D.	120	D.		
Sept	15	Sett the Weight	6033	Pounds of Fish	¾ Days	D.
Sept	16	for which I am to have	Twenty five		1 Days	D.
Sept	18	Dollars.			1 Days	D.
Sept	19	Rec'd			¼ Days	D.
Sept	20	Payment			¾ Days	D.
Sept	21				1 Days	D.
Sept	22	2 Sett.	Sett Barlow		1 Days	D.

Gave Capt G. W. W. for the ten Day Work the following — 10 Days

Trondheim September 23rd D. 1810 Rec'd of Capt G W Williamson Twenty Four Dollars in full of all Demands agt. Sloop Romulous.

Wm Burlow

Drontheim Norway

Monday September 24th A.D. 1810

First of this Day Clear and fine Weather, Latter part Smoky and foggy, Small winds and Variable, Understand the Ships Comming down has been Searched, by an Officer and two or three of her men taken out — Sent Mr. Millar 1 Dollar and an half. —

Paid 1½ Dollar for a Case of Yarn Stockings,
Spent Some small Change besides,

This afternoon Capt. Wilhamson came to our Lodgings in Order to Get Some of our Crew to Carry his Ship down the Bay until he could come at his Cargo at full Complement to go to Sea, We Partly Concluded to assist him, got a Boat in Readiness to return in, but finding we could not go on Board without a Permit, began to be fearful we Should need a Permit to Land again, when we can not get it, Capt. not willing to give us Protections, thereby these considerations and Some others have Concluded not to go. So ends the

Day

Tuesday

This Day Strong with Some rain,

Fullams, gave North America

September 25th A.D. 1810

Gale at N.W. Spoke Swedish Vessel from Sea with Some Several Letters for the Shy Lands, — — — — — —

Cook Burgwell
Capt Dawd
Wesley Dexter
Mr. Davis
Andrew Dunham
And Wise,

Mr. Fullam has Request his Honor, to me, to forward them by the first and best Chance — Played a few games of Checkers, Sent and Gave to the Cook 1 Doll. Dollar,

Capt Brooks Brig came into the river this fore noon, after an Absence of 6 Weeks, — Called at the Limbners, Judge Shaw to be a Passing Man,

So ends the Day

N O R W A Y.

Wednesday September 26th A D 1810

This Day took a Circuit round upon the Borders of the Town, found the Farmers highly Employed in gathering their Barley and Oats into the Garner, and the Women Digging of Potatoes, Every thing I noticed which was Singular to Me, they cut the tops of the Potatoes off to the Ground before they dig them, and Spread the Vines on Hedges and Stakes to Dry, Whether they Save them for their own food, or for their Cattle or for some other purpose, is more than I at present know, I am More and more convinced that Capt Williamson meant to have taken a full Complement for Fish out of our Crew.— but he failed in the attempt, which is a happy thing for Us, Assistance would of Conveniency ben the Joyful, we Shall See on the Bay waiting for them and a Wind. In the Afternoon Mr Sullam and Myself took a Walk Down town, Stopt at Several Places for amusement,— at one house Saw a Young Man 22 Years of age, whose Size was about that of a Child 4 Years old, on enquiry we found it Caused by a Fault of Sickness when an Infant.— Every in Disorder about the House the present Family is about to remove, and another to take their place, removed every thing out of our Room, and replaced them with others equally as good,— Pleasent and agreeable Weather, quite Calm and Clear.

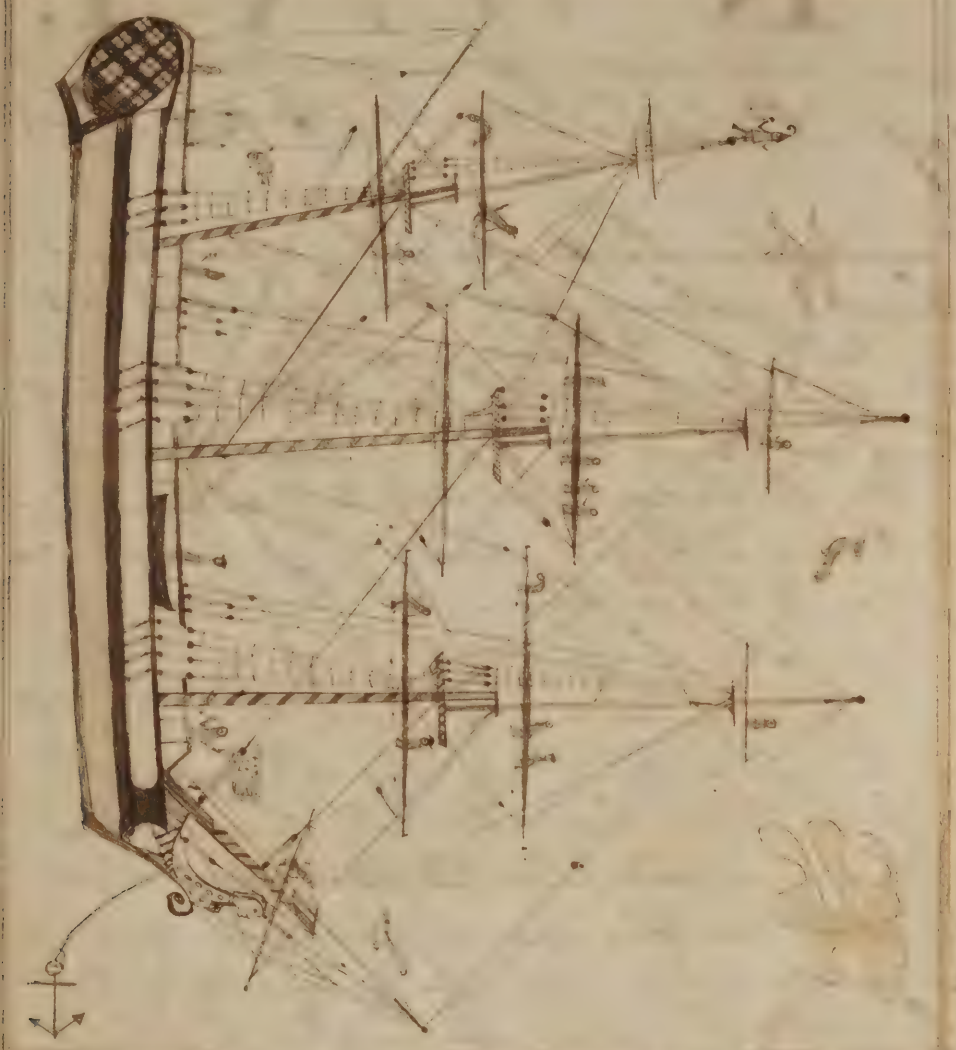
Recd of Mr Hillar 1/2 Six Dollors,
Paid 1/2 for Paper and Wafers

Wrote two Letter to My Friends, one of them to my Parents, and the other to Enoch Brownell, Subscribed them both to the Latter, also wrote one for Silas to his Father in which I wrote a few lines, to him and Mr Hillar together, Sends this Day,—

Thursday September 27th 1810

This Day like the last, began in Good weather, and ends as it began, Employed in Reading, and Writing, Wrote a Letter for Them. Subscribed it to Mr Edmund Foster. Newport, State of Newport, North America, Gave all our Letters to our Agent, to forward the first Opportunity the Ship Columbus, and Several others, Still lay in the Bay, with their Sails hoisted and Spread to Dry,

Madam Sandbar was left us together with her family, and Mother Madam with her family by Possession of the House, Ragand left us quite Down hearted, with a Promise to call and See every Day, Spent the Evening alone, Sends this Day.



September 1st

This Day thick foggy and Calm, Went into a mountain far above the Clouds and into a Cave far below them, made in my Travil Several Stops to See the Husbandmen Imployed in their Harvest which consists in Barley Oates and Potatoes, they Bind their Oates and Barley into Small Bunles not to Burn, but to Stack on Small Pole Rack in the Ground with the Heads of the grane all one way, Lost Sight of Boys

36 Shillings

Understood by a Gentleman, the Women, Chief Soldiers have took possession of the Cheif Temples and that the Cheif was on Fire, and no one allowed on Board or to come on Shore, and that all americans were put in all Countries allied to France which I Supposed but as in Confusion but Soon after heard that the Search was from a Spanish motive, that the Soldiers on board the Temples were after Men, where they found their Servant one Woman, took them on Shore to Prison, and Fined the Capt 2000 Dollars, further have not heard, Seen the Bay

Wednesday Sept 29th 1810

First part of this Day, very Thick and foggy Weather, Latter part Clear & fine, and Windy, In a morning hour he Life was in Imminent Mortification he got Lost in the Fog, which reminded me of a Stranger in the Smoke, and another trying to reach and extricate him; but a good luck would would have it found my way Home, where in the Afternoon, talking about Capt Williamson, whose Ship Still lies at the Castle waiting a wind; this Week and Day is gone, and one done nothing Worthable either for Soul or Body, Still Calm Weather

September Sunday 30th D 1810

Quick, Smoaky Weather, and Calm. Wrote two Letters.

Monday, 1st September 31, 1810

This Day pleasant and Clear Weather. Small winds at N. N. E., at 10 P. M. the Ship

Romulous

Capt= Williamson got under way and stood gently down the Bay, Stood on the Bank of the Shore and sailed after her till quite Lost Sight of the hills, a thousand times wished myself on board of her. The D'Jance Capt Bray, also Sailed, by Wroomb Island 3 Letters to N. America, Capt Cagerman in a Gallot also Sailed, a Bark and another Brig also went out, may a Prosperous and Safe passage attend them all. In the after part of the Day went into an exceeding high Mountain, passed Several small Cascades on the Side of the Hill, and a small Lake on the Summit— Found Some few Berries, but not pleasant to the taste. The Romulous left this place under the above Sail,

William Jackson

Many Men has gone in the above Ships, The fair is about to Commence for the Streets are full of Shmatties or wandering arabs, the date of this day should have been October 1st

Sunday Octobr 2nd D 1810

First of this Day Clear and Cool Weather, Light Variable winds and Small Winds at the West and, Part the greatest part of the Day at the

Fair

with the Natives Abraham Place and Spack— Saw many as Soldiers in another place I have heard

Drontheim Norway No. 1 Back Land

Wensday October 3rd D 1810.

Lat 64 Long Cloudy with Some rane, little winds and Shifty the

J. R. J. Th

Crouded with all kinds of Cattle that can be named under Heaven, All of them Some little Trifling thing for Sale, Not one Man whose Commodity of Traffick Consisted in a Wooden Cart Bell, I wish I was able to give a Discription of these Mountaineers who Inhabit the Fruits in Companies like the wandering Arabes did, but it is beyound my art, I Should Fail in the attempt and Come far Short, Lives are human, and that is all I Can Say, about them We have heard a report the Day that the North Star Privateer Capt Dubois who had the boldness to bring us into this Sight of all Places in Gods Creation, is gone to the Bottom and every Soul perished, I hope it is not So, but rather Taken,

Scent the Day thy Earthing round,
With my kisses in mine,
And not a Pleasure it be found,
To equal my desire,

Thursday October 4th D 1810

This Day Concludes Compleats Since we left N. York in the good Ship Nancy, which now lies in the Elve River, Sixty — and Eight Days Since I left Sandy Hook, — How rapid are the wheels of time, it appears but Yesterday, Our Small Fleets came into Dock, attended Fair, Am reporting to Slaves of Publick report, gives a Stranger an exalted idea of the ways, manners, and Disspositions, of all rank of People, which is benefucial to the Human heart, In Studying into the heart of others, we may Learn the Instability of our own, — the greater Study of Mankinds, is man, — — — — — — — — Creation's God with thoughts Sublime,
Thy hand Divine I See;
Imprest on Scenes where all is great,
Where all is full of Thee.

In every Scene, where every hour
Finds Some terrific grace;
In Natures vast overwhelming Power,
There, There my God I trace.

Sends the Day, Cloudy, Winds N. E.

Norway September 5th D. 1813

Last Sunday with Small Rain and the Wind at the West. we were away time; which hangs heavy about us, while we are anxious to know the fate of our Sending canoe, Mr Tiller and myself took a trip to the S. W. In order to See the falls of Norway once more the roads were very Muddy and Wet, and quite tiresome to Walk as the Ground is a Flinty Clay, — We got to the upper falls in one hour and an half after leaveing home, where we found every thing Quiet and Still, but Sound and rapidity of the Cataract, which is Divided into two unequal parts by a Mass of Solid rock. the Mills were at rest, and not a human Creature to be Seen, when we had Seen all that was worthy attention, took a by road that, by by the windings of the river, we cut out of the Declivity of the Mountains, and Seats at a Convenient Distance for travelers to regale themselves. we Soon came to the Lower falls, more grand, than the first, while I Stood gazing on them most Sensible for the last, my mind was wrapt up in contemplation on the author of So grand So Sublime a Scene, — Thy Streams Saw & Thy Mighty, are Coeval with time, and will Continue to roll down their Cataracts, when the Poor frail Spectator, who views them with astonishment, will cease to be forever, — With reluctance we quit the Place and passed over large fields of Harvest which the Husbandmen were busy in reaping, Called at a Publick House as they are Called, had a glass of Brandy and a Cup of Coffe, which are all that can be had at Places of entertainment in this Garden of the World — arrived home at a Seasonable Hour, — Mr Everson our Agent Spent the evening with us, — And a Social old S. is he, — Attended him over the Grave and to his own House, when he read to me Several letters Letters, he had Sent to our advocate in Copenhagen, in regard to the Brig, which were well adapted to the occasion.

In my absence this Day Some one or other had the politeness to bear away a Shale which I was very fond of, — Perhaps it is taken merely to remember me by, the person who has took it, if they have a better use to it than myself are welcome to it. I hope it may never be a Weight in the balance to turn the Scale against them —

Journal.

Saturday October 6th 1810

The Day Throughout moderate Showers of rain Wind N.E. and N.W. This morning there was the North Star from Yarmouth arrived, but before Night had the Wind to the Eastward contradicted, there was also a Mail arrived in town, said to come in Private Letters from Copenhagen that the Brig Nancy was condemned with her Cargo & Vessel into Service of the Crown, that the most of the Men in Company, Sailors from West Ireland, found some articles on them were ameneable, then into a Neighbouring house to hear him sing the Spanish hark

Sunday October 7th D 1810

This Day Cloudy, moderate at N.E. Read Prayers for Washing, Performed in an old Church, which it is said was first founded 15 Hundred years ago, and was then the 3rd Church in Europe, It has been burnt to the ground 2 Times and Once Battered down by an Enemy, and once Made a Stable of for Horses, but as Hunks said by his Coat it is a pretty good Church yet, — Went out of Town this afternoon, —

Monday October 8th D 1810,

This Day Clear Weather, Wind S.E. In the forenoon went out to the Back of the Sugar Hoyle, where two Soldiers had the Pleasure to run the gantlet, or some Misdemeanour to their Officers of a trifling Nature, the first went twelve Rounds, which was equal to 18 Hundred Stripes, the second went 24 Rounds, and took at the same rate, 36 Hundred Lashes, the Sticks were small, such as a School Mistress would use to Correct their Pupils, the Prisoners were strip'd to the naked Back, two Soldiers Marched before them, and two behind, with fixed Bayonets, and Several Drums were kept rolling at each end of the file, their backs

were cut and lacerated to a Considerable Degree, as they bore it with a good grace, and a Christian fortitude, made but a little noise, the Regiment was well conducted, and attended by a number of Seamen the afternoon I left it at the Mess to see the English Seamen and have a Glass of Grog with them, found them Merry and at the Table playing Cribage, they are good looking Men, and say they have good wages, a plenty to eat and the liberty of the Yard, — they Dislike their condition to be rather a stern of ours, at the we Complain, and With a Sigh — This evening received a very genteel invitation from a Young Lady, to attend a Dance at her house, whose husband I had a few hours before heard had gone to the Bottom, I did not accept the Invitation, I Danced at his Wedding, but have left it to others to rejoyce in his Death, tho at the same time Perhaps I am as well pleased as any Body, (= his wife excepted;) They are so fond of Dancing that when one Dies it sets the Surviving to Jumping, and puts new life into the whole town, — Thus ends the Day, Pleasant and Moonlite

Tuesday October 9th 1810

This day last twelve months we were Lying in the same number as to day, Our time was not expired to four Years, as I believe, but for theft, a Crime but little practised in this Country, Spent the Day at Different places of amusement, also Read Some Orders issued to 18th of September, — Paid Mr Millard 12 Dollar and 24 Shillings, for Money lent, No news this Days Sgl from Copenhagen, Ends the Day, in Stormy Weather, Wind at N. W.

Wednesday October 10th 1810

First part of this Day Cloudy with Rain, latter part more Clear, Wind at the W.S.W. went on to the Point of rocks which forms the West Shore of the Harbour, and entred a Small Cabbin, Situated close by the Water Side, between two huge Rocks, found within, and old Man upwards of 95, 2 Women, 2 Girls and a Wooden Clock, could not or would not Supply us with milk, left them and went in quest of a Cow Creature but found none, Ends the Day, one Dollar the liter

Drontheim Norway No 137 Backland

Thursday October 11th D 1810

This Day attended with wet and rainy Weather, small Winds at N.W. Spent the Day in running to and fro, and up and down the Streets, as Boys as the Devil in a Mist Wind, Ends this Day &c

Friday October 12th D 1810

This Day pleasant weather, Wind ENE at 8 P.M. In the morning took a walk out of town to a Dutchman's country house before we got to the Seat we walked a lane for some Distance ornamented by two rows of Shrub trees at the back of which were beautiful Meadows spreading wide, until lost in groves of Spruce and Pine Hills, in this Walk we Past a long and Deep Bridge which lay across a large Lake and supported by two arches under which went a small run of Water, the Walk above the Street on each Side of the way, is built of very soft Slate Stone, where I engraved my name and Place of Residence with my Pen knife. Several Paces further we passed an high arch standing on four Pillars two on each Side of the way, which plainly Spoke the folly of man and the Mad Extravagance of the human Heart — We also visited a Machine for the manufacturing of Silk and Bricks, which machine was carried by horses, and in a Building of 100 Feet in length and 30 Broad Situated on a value, near the Sea Side, — from this Place we Saw a Small Village planted on a Point of rocks verging into the Sea, — at 2 P.M. came home, and the rest of the Day Spent in looking for a Beef Creature, but could get none. Gave it up,

Saturday October 13th D 1810

This Day attended with

Rain
Snow
Hail,

And Strong Gales at

N. W.

a Brig and a Schooner came in today with Salt,

Sunday October 14th D 1810

This Day Cloudy Wind at the Westward, the Surrounding hills covered with snow, but none on town or in the Vale below — Reading and Reading has been my employ this Day —

Cont Cash 4 Rixe Dollars Spent 1/2 D.

Monday October 15th D 1810

This Day Clear and fine Weather, Wind at S. S. W. went out into the Country, on an intire new Scheme, and must do it the Justice to Say, that I Contain some very fine Cats, and fine Elegant Houses,

Rec'd of Capt Monrad 1 Rixe Dollar,
Paid a Shoemaker 12 Sk for a Pair of Boots

Tuesday October 16th D 1810

This Day Cloudy with Some rain, Wind at N. W. Got Some Vegatables from the Back Gardens, Turnips Cabbages &c —
Our Agent got Letters from his Agent at Copenhagen, rebateing the War Nance, but Nothing Satisfying, Why the Business is kept in the Dark and hid from us, is a Mystery, and I will write it down as a Mystery,

So ends the Day all well.

Wensday October 17th D 1810

This Day both Clear and Cloudy, Went out of Town upon an old Boat, Fresh news from the N. Star privateer Capt Dubois Got more Turnips Potatoes, Flesh &c. for Winters Stores,
Paid 1 Rixe Dollar for Cloath for a Pair of Trowers,
1 D. D. Grog,

Thursday October 18th D 1810

This Day Mild and good Weather, Altho the Sun runs a low Course Wind at S. E. Took home 2 Pans of Potatoes, for Family use Met a Boy in the Street with Cheese the Produce of Norway, had the Curiosity to Cut one, they were nearly as large as two

Log Book

Friday October 19th D 1810

This Day both Clear and Cloudy, fresh Winds at S. E. took a Survaigh of the Shiping, both in the Elbe, Harbour and Bay went to the Spermakes Tailors & wound up the Day in a few games of Cheakers— Spent for Drank 24 Shillings

So ends the Day

Saturday October 20th D 1810

This Day a Steady Gale, Small and Light Winds from the N. E. the Mountains capped in Clouds, a Brig came to an anchor in the Bay said to be a Bridge to the

North Star

took to our Lodgings for Winter Stores 5 Quarters of Beef and one Ton of Potatoes, Spent the rest of the Day in reading the Young Husband, a Novil in Three Book,

Lent Mr Hillar 2 Hoff Dollors

Spent 30 Shillings

Sunday October 21st D 1810

This Day Cloudy and Calm, Spent 2 Shillings— the Brig that arrived Yesterday is not a Bridge as reported, but a Coffer, the Day is gone, and I have neither been to Church nor to a Dance, but to a Playhouse house, took a few Games of no matter What

Monday October 22nd D 1810

This Day Clear Weather Wind S. W. got 1 Quarter of Beef

Paid for Cloth for a Jacket ℔ " 2 " 0

for Lining ℔ " 0 " 0

for Brandy 1 " 6

Understand that the North Star is Coming in

Norway

Thursday October 23rd 1810

This Day Cloudy and Calm, Spent the Day at Home in reading the Regent of the Duke of York, in the affair of Miss Clarke a Man was found this Morning hanging by the Neck under a ware house, Dead, Dead as a Barn Door Nails it is not to be Wondered at, It is more to be wondered why they do not all hang themselves, in Such a Shaking time as this, No Letters by the Mail from Copenhagen, Said 2d for Shoe mending.

Wensdaye October 24th 1810

Cloudy, attended with Moderate rane and Snow Winds Dined at No 11 Salted 4 Quarters of Beef, Weighing Weight 40lbs per Quarter, this Morning found the Coulars of all the Shipping wareing in the greatest Splendor, thought Something of Importance had, or was about to take Place, but on enquiry found a Merchent was about to go to the Land of Nod for a Wife, It is a Practice in this Country to Display Coulars on Wedding Days, and the Parties to go by themselves, and each one at their own Cost, and to make Presents to the Bride of what they Chuse, Read the

Duke of Yorke, an Old ancient Book &c Walked out in the evening but found no amusement, returned home at a early hour,

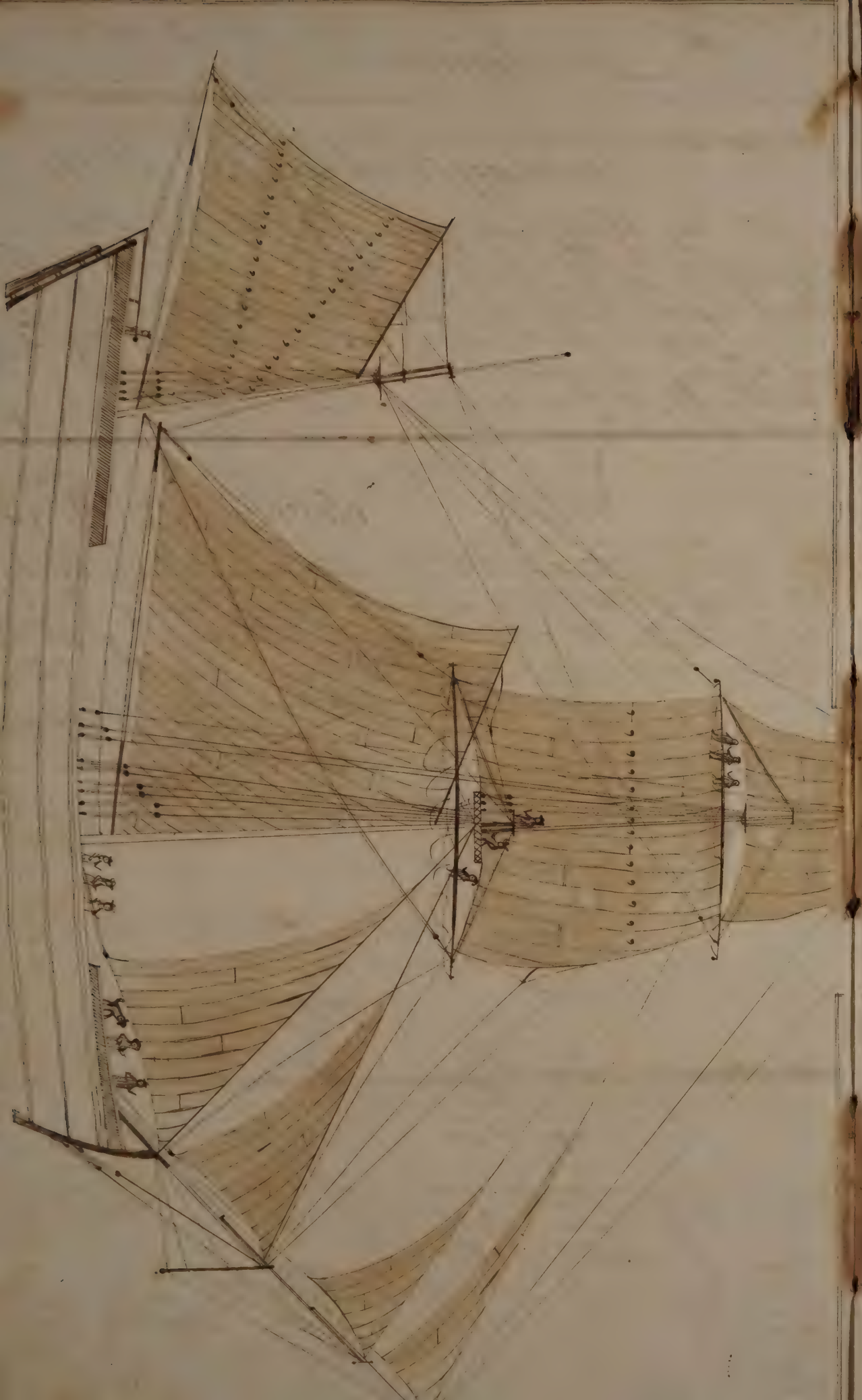
Lod of Mr Millar 2 New Dollars
Paid 1 Shilling for Beer 2d

Thursday October 25th 1810

This Day Clear and good Weather wind at S.W. Went to the Harbors and at many other Places, Read the Battle of the

BOOKS

which took Place in St James Library on Friday 2nd in the evening went to the Play House, but could not obtain a Ticket, So ends the Day Clear Weather



Friday Octr 26th D 1810

Cloudy with Snow, in the Morning got the Nancy's Long Boat, and took 6 Fathoms of Wood to our Lodging and Stowed it in the upper Loft, in the afternoon got a Shoulder of Mutton as ever was Cut with a Knife, at 5 oClock a Gun and floating Battery hauled by our House upon the river to Lay till Spring, in the Evening attended the Play House if it may be so Call'd, it is a long low Building, and appears more like a Hovel than a Theater— the Actors were well enough, the Musick quite Indifferent, as for Scenery there was none, What the Play was the Lord and those that Performed it Perhaps know I am sure I don't, the Hovel was full of Cattle and Hogs at the Manger, having no Seats to Sit on, left the Soldier for others to Cheat upon, and got Home at 9 oclock when I go again it will be the Seconds time,— Entr'e Ticket 0 " 2 " 4
For Making one Pare of Trowsers — 2 " 8 " 0
For D° one Jacket — 3 " 0 " 0
A Drink — 0 " 1 " 0

Saturday October 27th D 1810

Moderate and Clear Wind & We have Nothing in regard to our Ships, Passed by her in my Walk through town, Still look upon as our Prisoners, and always shall tho the Court of Copenhagen may Condemn her and Set the Danish Coulers, So ends the Day all Well D. S.
Spt — 0 " 0 " 8

Sunday October 28th " 1810

This Day Cloudy. Strong Gales at N. W.
Spt 0. 2 6.
Read a Novel &c,

Norway Drontheim No. 137.- Lat. 63½ Long 10½ E.

Monday October 29th D 1810

Last Evening between the Hours of Nine and Ten Clock we
met Calls at 4 Dance Houses, Two of them were attended by the
first Characters in Town, and Supplied by excellent Music, the win-
dows of these two Houses were Illuminated and a great rabble about
the Door, the Streets were carried on by Sailors, Soldiers and Land
men.- Besides these which I Saw myself heard of Several more.
It is said that the People often repair from Church to the Ball,
where those are more Devout, than they are at their Prayers at
the House of God. This Day begins with rain and very hard
Gales at the Westward, and ends in Moderate Snow Squalls, which
Spread a white Garment on the face of Nature, Spent all the Day
at Home..... Detached the Cook in Carving Beef and Pork in his
Bed, in order it is supposed to give to his when opportunity
permits. We dined the Charge, Lent Capt. Briggs 1 Dollar

Tuesday October 30th D 1810

This Day a Fresh Gale from Wind N. N. W. with a Swell to
Bay Side. Sick and Brig riding at Anchor in the Bay
of the Castle Said to be Briges to his Majesty's Vessels
Lay in a Harbour ..... 1 Dollar and ½
Paid the Bath Women 0. 2. 0
Spent Drink 0. 1. 0

Wensday October 31st D 1810

This Day Cloudy with rain and Snow Wind at the
North, Our Agent had Last Letters Yesterday by the Post
from Copenhagen, they appear to be favourable on the Side
of our Cause, Capt Briggs had one from his Consignee at Got-
burg, intimating that if the Brig is Cleared that the Cargo
must Delivered at that at that Place.-
Several Open Boats came into the Cove
Spent 2. 6.
So ends the Day.

Drontheim Norway

Thursday Novr. 1st D 1810

Continuation of Wind and rain, Wind at S. S. W. Cut and Salted 6 Quarters of Beef, Weighing 7 Cwt and 7 Pounds, for the Afternoon Gadding. L. D.

Spent ~~~~~~~~ 0 " 2 " 4

Friday Novr. 2nd D 1810

Our Last Watch, Find at 8 A.M. North, I am very well thank God, Except I have had Hyster all day Except 2 or 3 Hours of a Ease, But the Steward and I have had a Glass of Grog by a fire for the first time Since leaving 80 Fore Street New York, our Route this afternoon Course for our Boat men and Soldiers Drawing their Pay for the Summer past ~~~~ So ends up this Day,

Saturday Novr. 3rd D 1810

First of this Day Clear and Cold, latter Cloudy but not so Cold, Wind Stuff ~~ Paid for a Pair of Shoes, 3 " 0 " 0

Cheer ~~~~~~~~~~ 1 " 4

Sent 4th ~~~~~~ So ends this Day and Week, 3 " 1 " 4

Sunday Novr. 4th D 1810

Cloudy, Like winds, ~~~~~ Wind Down to the Low 8 See the 2 Large Vessels which lie at our Anchor, a Ship and a Brig, Large and Good looking Vessels, Saw but a few People, Strong yacht Gun Boat Men, — Put in the with Cold, Some Hours of Stilness over the Way and Down at 8 P.M. &c. &c. 18 for Money Sent D

Drontheim

Monday Nov^{r} 5th 1810

This Day fair clear, and part Cloudy, little Breeze at 7 A.M. a Brig sailed came into the Road, the Boats Employed with Stone on which there are many Seamen, left a Pare of Boots to the Shoemakers - - - -

Tuesday Nov^{r} 6th 1810

This Day Cloudy and little Wind, Walked out, and read Time and Work, have been tolled all day to hear from Copenhagen, the Post arrived at 1 P.M. but brought no intelligence, Sent 1^{s} 4^{d} and Lent 2^{s} Pounds the Day

Wensday Nov^{r} 7th 1810

This Day Moderate Weather as can be expected, Wind S.W.

Nothing new

Thus Concludes the Day

Thursday Nov^{r} 8th 1810

Wind at East, fresh Gales, Cloudy, a large Russian Ship came in front of our Lodgings, at 2 Oclock all the Sloops in Town fell a ringing as it is said by their own accord, that the Crew of the Prize Ship as they were returning on board from a Court of Examination, but could not talk to them on account of the Language

Fryday Nov^{r} 9th 1810

Cloudy, little Wind at S.E. this Day terminates five Months Since we were brought into this Place, and have had nothing to do the most of the time but Stroll about the Streets, It is 7 Months Since we left Newyork and about 17 from home, Sent^{d} - - - - - - - - 0 2 8

Norway.

Saturday Novr 10th A D 1810

This Day Cloudy, Wind N.N.E. Lee 2 Six Dollars of Capt Norris
and at 4 P.M. Joined North, In the afternoon went over into town and
a Boy with apples name Peter Walmsley, and [illegible] as Lighter,

Sunday Novr 11th A D 1810

Cloudy and Calm, This Morning Rec'd a Collation of Gun boat
No. 1 and 100 in the Kings Ship Yard, a Brig arrived and this
in the Dock, but where from I have not learnt, Found the Day

Monday Novr 12th A D 1810

This Day Cloudy with one Inch of Snow, moderate and gentle
winds at N.E. last Evening the,

North Star,

Privateer Capt Dubois arrived, and came to an anchor in the Lee
Lock at walk into the Country, and the Farmers take up their
Teams and lay this for to Common,

for a Load,	0 1 6
Expenses,	1 1 1

Thursday Novr 13th A D 1810

This Day attended with Snow, Wind N.N.W. the Snow has fell
about 2 Inches, a Number of Sleighs running, last night it fell but a
little being well aware that we should have news this Day from
Copenhagen, about 4 o'Clock this Morning while my self between
night and Day, our Yards Clerk entered and told me our Brig was a
Wreck, it gave me a sudden shock, and I believe I had the same
Feeling as Mr Hellar, for I saw that his Countenance fell, but
the Young Man soon relieved us, and told the Ship would not
be the worse for, your Brig is now Continued the one on the
same Grounds that She was Cleared in this Court, the Captain
have three own Men at the Wheel to Depart, I have an agent
this Evening who appears to be as well Pleased as any of the
Boys Crew, This Day the North Star Privateer Capt Dubois
who has Cruised us this Peninsula Expenses, and Thirty came into
the Dock several People came in to visit us much for.
Sent the Cook 1/8 Punch 1/8 but as for good Crew you to Capt Dubois

Seth Barlow

Brentheim

Windsor Nov.r 14th A.D. 1810.

This Day Cloudy with some Snow — a Boat from Portland came down with the Effects of Mr. Joseph Hall, he informs that a number of Indians have all along been in the habit of coming to Portland, and were very much displeased with us for not letting them have one Beef Creature. Prices as follows

Lbs.	Q.
1	16
1	20
1	11
1	15

Left Portland at the Dog Hour, and reached Mr. Lewis's Inn Gorham Lower Settlement, Came from Gorham at 8 A.M. Expences 2/2/2 Sounds this day. Came at 8 P.M.

Shipstown Nov.r 15th 1810

Left of this Day had flying Clouds with some Rain, later part clear Wind at S.S.W. in the forenoon stuck to the Road, in the afternoon went over into the Town, found the Cold to be severe and to take a great fall in the rivers.

A Brig arrived with American Coulars Flying.

A Ship with Russian Coulars.

A Ship & Brig and a Schooner Boating Breaking up the Ice but could not discover their Coulours

Paid at Post Office 0.0.6

Spent 0.2.10

Rent 0.2.0

Topsham Nov.r 16th 1810

This Day Clear and Good Weather Rather Cold, Wind N.W.

Spent 3.1.5

Rec.d of Capt 2.1.0

Drontheim Norway 137 N. L.

Saturday Nov. 17th D 1810

This Day hard flying Clouds, Wind at or near N. by W. Made Sail & Stood over to the Bay, Riding at Anchor

3 Ships
3 Brigs
1 Schomer and
1 Galliot.

One of the Brigs is said to belong to Portsmouth in America bound from thence Home, — Took home a small Quantity of

Tea
Coffe and
Sugar;

There is Scarce a Man, Woman, or Child passing the Street without a Small Stick to their Heels, several Sailors have made application for a Birth on board the Nancy,

Expences 0 " 3 " 4

Sunday Novr 18th D 1810

This Day attended with Clouds and good Weather, fresh wind at N. by W. In the evening followed a Good Collection of Cattle at or near the Comedants House, accompanied by a Small made a halt to see them, and might do them the Justice to Say that they made a very good appearance, many of the Girls were handsome and well Dressed, their Backs, Bosoms, and Arms quite bare, Played Several other Dance Tunes, — Spent — 0 " 2 "

Monday Novr 19th D 1810

This Day flattering Weather and thick Cloudy, Some Spits of Snow, a Spanish Sailor brought his things to our House, as he Says he is Destitute of Money, or food to Eat, — — — — — — — — Played a House this Evening where they were Contending to Blows. — —

Spent — — — — 0 " 0 " 8
Lent. Spr Sailor 1 " 0 " 0

Norway Dronthem

Tuesday Novr 20th 1810

This Day Fill Cloudy, latter part Fresh Winds at S, W, Understand that two of the Ships in the Bay are Cleared by the Prize Court of Dronthem. a Dutch and a Russian at 8 Oclock the Post had not arrived — So ends the Day

Wensday Novr 21st 1810

This Day Thick Smoaky Weather, Some rane, Wind Shifty. The Post from Gottenbourg, arrived at 10 Oclock last Night but Brought nothing of any importance for us, a Brig came into the Elve a Prize to the North Star,

	L.	S.	D.
Recd of Capt Briggs	11	0	0
Spent	0	1	0

Thursday Novr 22nd 1810

This Day Clear and good Weather, Fresh Winds at N. W. Employed in different amusements. Went along Side the Prize, Paid for Washing 0 2 0

Friday Novr 23d 1810

This Day Cloudy with Some rane and Snow this afternoon took Possession of our Vessel, after being Deprived of her nearly 6 Months, had a Surveigh on Board, took all the Sails on Deck to inspect, Stowed them in the Starboard State Room, found many out of repair and Misplaced, and all her Masts Chafed more or less. the Brig was Delivered by Capt Dubois who took her from us. We Set our Coulars, at the Main Peak, with hopes that they may never be hawled down unjustly again while we may belong to her, took Some of our things on board in order to Stay on Board both Night and Day. — So ends the Day 8 Months on the present Voyage

Saturday Novr 24th 1810

This Moderate Weather for the Season with Showers of rane Wind S. W. Employed in Clearing out Hole, between Decks & Cleared all the Masts, took the Stream out on the Starboard Quarter. — — Recd of Capt Briggs 20 Six Dollars, Spent 2 8d So ends this Week —

Drontheim is Situated between two Mountains, at the foot of a Deep Bay, sufficiently large to contain a 1000 Ships in good anchorage, it is Defended by a Castle built on a Reef of Rocks at the entrance of the Harbour, near which are kept a floating Battery and a few Small Gun Boats, there is also a Strong Stone fortification on the West side of the town, besides many Guns and Mortars Dispersed in various other Quarters, Drontheim is about as large as Providence in the State of Rhode Island, and lies as far North as 63° 30' and 10° 30' East from London, the longest Days are 20 Hours, or 36 min. 8 at which time there is no night, it is like at all times alike, when the reverse takes place in Winter when the Days are not 3 Hours long, and the Sun not seen in some at all is very Disagreable, and the Intense Cold unspeakable — the Snow begins to fall about the Middle of October, and lies on the ground till the first of May, and on the Mountains the whole year round, this Country affords 6 Months of good Sleighing, which the people Improve and are very fond of, when the weather is not two severe, their Sleighs are very Small and only calculated for one Single person, in which they are Clad with Bears Skins, this town perhaps contains 8,000 Inhabitants 2000 of Which are Soldiers and 3/4 of the remainder are women and Children, but a few Merchants or Mechanicks, Soldiers are Stationed within all of each other, besides these there are watchmen Patroling the Streets During the night, which gives but little chance for thieving or rioting if the People were so Disposed, there is a river runs through the East side of the town about 50 Yds until it comes to the Bridges where it takes a turn about & the West until it empties into the Sea, over which near one mile is an Aqueduct about 40 or 50 feet wider which they can fill with water at pleasure, when the town become an Island and completely walled in by Water, which would make it Difficult for an enemy to Land, the most of the Houses are of wood and but two Stories high, for the greater part the roofs are covered with Tile or Sods and earth, even with the Churches in the town they Support a beautiful Green, with many beautiful Garden Towers there are a few Stone and Brick Buildings but quite Inferior to ours in appearance, they are both Square & flat roofed, and look ready to tumble into the earth, there are 7 Churches in town two of Stone and two of Wood, those of Stone have Bells and Clocks, but are without Steeples, those of Wood have Steeples but neither Bells nor Clocks, the regular custom of ringing those Bells is at 8 o'clock in the Morning at 12 and at 12 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon at 8, 9, and 9 at Night also the Soldiers Bells at every hour, the Principal religion is Lutheran, tho it is said there are Some Roman Catholicks in Disguise as they are not allowed openly, but I am inclined to think that neither of them pay but a little regard to religion for I have never heard it named Since among them, Which leads me perhaps out of the path of rectitude in Supposing it would have been for the happiness of the human race if external religion had never been introduced into the World, for I am positive there is not on the face of the earth, a more Quiet and Innocent Set of People, than this little town affords, they are kind and hospitable to one another and much more so to Strangers as far as their circumstances will Permit, (a) Where there is no religion there can be no Contention about it, which is so often the case in many parts of the world where they Profess it — —

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Many of the Dwelling Houses of this Town, towards the Water side are well furnished and convenient within, and it is rare to enter any place without meeting a large Clock, and sometimes it is all the furniture the Room contains, but a few are without variety of the useful ornaments of time. There are about 40 warehouses on each side of the river, 80 feet in front and 40 in Depth, Stand over the Water on wooden Posts, very convenient for which to Land a Boat, there are also about 70 on the West side Built after the same manner, some of which belong to the King, and all of them more or less Stored with Corn, which together with Deal are the Principal articles of traffic, the former they Send to England, and the latter to France Spain Portugal and other States of the Straights, — in return for which they have Salt and Brandy, with some other Small articles, there are but a few Ships owned here and them but very Indifferent being Built of Pine and Spruce, in a very awkward manner, the Sides are of a sliding Nature and of a fair Complexion, like Hair and white eyes. Low in their Stature, but Strong to accomplish, very Jealous of Strangers, Careful of their Word, punctual in their Dealings, lovers of Rum and haters of Snakes, the Merchants and others of Trade Dress in English Cloth, and much in the same manner that the English do the lower Class Dress in Cloth of their own manufacturing which is fulled in its Natural Color, as Sheep Grey, a Coat of Britches a Cut Vest and a long Coat and Boots, constitute their Dress the Year round, the Women for the most part are very Corpulent and Void of Pride, some of them are very fond of Finical Dress — are the largest Consumers to all the Ladies of Fashion Dress similar to those in America. The lower Order both Old and Young were Extreme Expert at their Needle as Seamstresses, they have long Waisted Gowns, Short Petticoats and Wooden Soled Shoes, Some of them are robust and well built Women, for Hard Labor, of which they do a great Deal in it, There are but a few Beggers in Town, as they are Provided for at the Inns, and not allowed to Infest the Street at all, the Country round Produces Rye, Barley, Oats Peas, Flax, Hemp, Potatoes and Many other Roots, it also abounds in Grass which grows Beautiful in the Summer Season, from the Middle of May to the Middle of August, Notwithstanding the Grass is so fine, their Hay is so Poor it is not Edible, it affords many Goats, Sheep and Horses, but a few Hogs, exactly Hogs Low Lived kind we met with the Whole over.

Drontheim Norway.

Sunday Novr D 1810

This Day good and Clear Weather- Litle Winds and Variable- a Danish Ship Sawled up the Elve, and a Brig came in from Newry- Lent ¼ of a Dollor.

Monday Novr 26th

This Day, Moderate and Cloudy with Some Snow. Winds Variable, Stript the foretopmast repaired the Riggen, Middle Picked the Mainsail, & S. t. ---- 5 " 2 " 8.

Tuesday Novr 27th

This Day Clear Weather, Wind S.S.W. Stript the Maintopmast to Overhaul the Riggin, Middle Picked the Foursail, 2 Caulkers to Work on Board- the Yoll arrived but brought no news abt the Convoy, which is Mysterious to me. This Day the Vessel which was built before our Door was Launched, with but a little trouble Considering She went Side foremost. So ends the Day

Wensday Novr 28th 1810

3 Caulkers to Work on board, own Men overhawling Topmast Riggin and middle Picking Sails, Understand the Ship under French Coulars has been condemned. Clear and very Severe weather Wind at the Southard- So ends the Day.

Thursday Novr 29th 1810

This Day rainy Cloudy wind at S.W. Sent the topmast riggen aloft, and got the topmast in end = 3 Caulkers to work on board the American Brig came into the river report Says She is condemned, a Gun Schooner also came in under Danish Coulars,- Some Sea running in the Elve In the evening to work on our Sails

Friday Novr 30th 1810

This Day Cloudy, Wind at the Eastward- Got the Maintopmast in end, Stript the Riggin fore and aft, 4 Caulkers to work on board- In the evening to work on Sailes- Also Cut and Salted a Quantity of Beef- the Captures brought in a Bill of 2,100 Dollors- ---------- Spent- ---------- 1 " 8- ----------

Drontheim Sorung.

Saturday Dec.r 1st 1810

This Day moderate Breez, Wind S. E. Ship'd Water, Unmoored at Leggers, & Cast over Starboard Anchor, & Cable, ends the Day and Week and begins a New Month

Sunday Dec.r 2nd 1810

This Day Caught 4 Cod Fish and Salted them for Dinner from the Ice, Overhauled our Bundle of Beef, the French People came into Dock Loading Timber & Deals,

Cost of Cask Beer	20 " 0 " 0
Ditto Water	1 " 0 " 0
Rent	0 " 2 " 6

Monday Dec.r 3rd

Fresh Gales, Wind S.W. to Work on the Starboard Rigging in the Evening on the Cable, Sent Down 1 Dollar Weight

4 " 6

Tuesday Dec.r 4th

First of this Day Fresh Winds at S.W. Latter part more moderate, Cloudy throughout, Got the main Top gallant Mast in end, Scraped the Ways on the Starboard Side, Employed in the evening about our Cable, This Day ends & Month since we left N.Y.

Wednesday Dec.r 5th

Our Yaul from Drontheim has arrived but brought us no news about the Danish Papers, Cold Wet Weather and Gale, rainy and Snowy warm weather, Employed in Scraping, and Scraping the Bends

1 Dollar for Fish	
2 Loaves	
2 " 6 Sundries	
0 " 8 Washing	

Thursday Dec.r 6th

This Day rainy and Snowy Wind S.W. Bad Weather, Employed at Different Work, took up the Stream anchor, &c

Paid for a Pair of Mittens	2.6
For Shoes	3.8

Drontheim Norway

Friday Decr 7th 1810

This Day very fine Weather, Wind East and At the Wharf Employed at Sundraries, Paying the Bends with Tar and Oil. Rove main Topsail Sheets, rigd out the Jibboom and Sent down the fore Yard. half a Dozen Sailors to work on board, one Man sick with frozen feet, and another of them removed to Court, which makes our Crew Small, Brig Clara Discharging. have heard to Day that a war with Swadland and Engd is like to take Place. the Streets all over town Covered with Sailors

Saturday Decr 8th 1810

This Day Cloudy with some Rain and Snow, fresh Winds at S.W. at 4 oClock our Master Capt on Shore to the Consul, sent on Board two Sailors of Ward, rigged out the Jib Boom, and got the Spritsail Yard athwart all hands employed at Riggin, the Sailors done and gone, A Dealer left for Duty his feet swelled beyond the Size of his foot

Sunday Decr 9th 1810

This Day the 1st part of the more rainy which Concludes in Snow latter part Clear Fine Winds at S.W. Employed in the Morning at Clearing the Decks of Snow, last evening as I was going on board was Stopd at the gate by an Older who Said I must not Pass without a Pass from my Capt after some words he let me Proceed — Understand that none are allowed to Pass to Sea at any rate — Sent Capt Briggs 7 Dollars

Monday Decr 10th 1810

This Day attended with the Snow, Calm Wind at S.S.W. All hands able to Perform Duty, In the forenoon took up our Stern Anchor and Moored it anew, Cleared the Decks of Snow which was two Inches. In the afternoon Sent down the fore-topsail Yards, and threw of two Inches more of Snow, — last evening Tryed Several times to Pass the Bridge in order to get on board the Brig, but was as often Stopt and forced to return to our Lodgings where I Starved for the Night, Recd of Capt Briggs 7 Dollars for Money Lent, Spent at a Dance House 3 4 Sounds the Day Still Snowing — the Days are very Short and Cold

Sunday Decr 11th 1810

This Day Severe Cold Some Snow Squalls, In the morning Cleared the Decks of 2½ Inches of Snow Finished Paying the waste and Bends, — All hands Employed in Setting the riggin for the fore and foretopsail Yards, Another Post has come from Copenhagen but brought no Papers. the Shores of the river Lined with Ice, — Sent Mr Fellar 42 Mors,

Paid for Ferriage 0 0 4

Norway Drontheim

Wednesday Dec^{r} 12th D 1810

This Day Strong gales at from W. to N.W. attended with hard snow and rane, Discharged 4½ Inches of the former from the Decks, got up both the Fore and Fore Topsail Yards, and all their riggen in its Place.— Two very large Ships came into the Cove, and a Brig long side of ours, Capt^{n} Briggs had a Letter from Gothenburg informing him of the war with England, and that he cannot come to that Port, very thick and dark weather even at noon Day.— — — — — — —

Paid 18 Dollors for Coal.

Thursday Dec^{r} 13th 1810

First of this Day Strong gales at W. attended with hard rane Latter Part Clear and Calm, Wind S.W. Sent down the main Yard repaired the riggen and sent it up again, Several Vessels hauling up and Down the river, His said by the Inhabitants that there are more Vessels at this time than ever was here before, Perhaps here is 50 Sail of Ships and many Sloops, the most of the former are Prizes taken the Summer past.—

3 Yds of Cloth	6..0..0
3 Ells Lineing	4..2..0
Punch	3..0
Ferriage	..8

Friday Dec^{r} 14th 1810

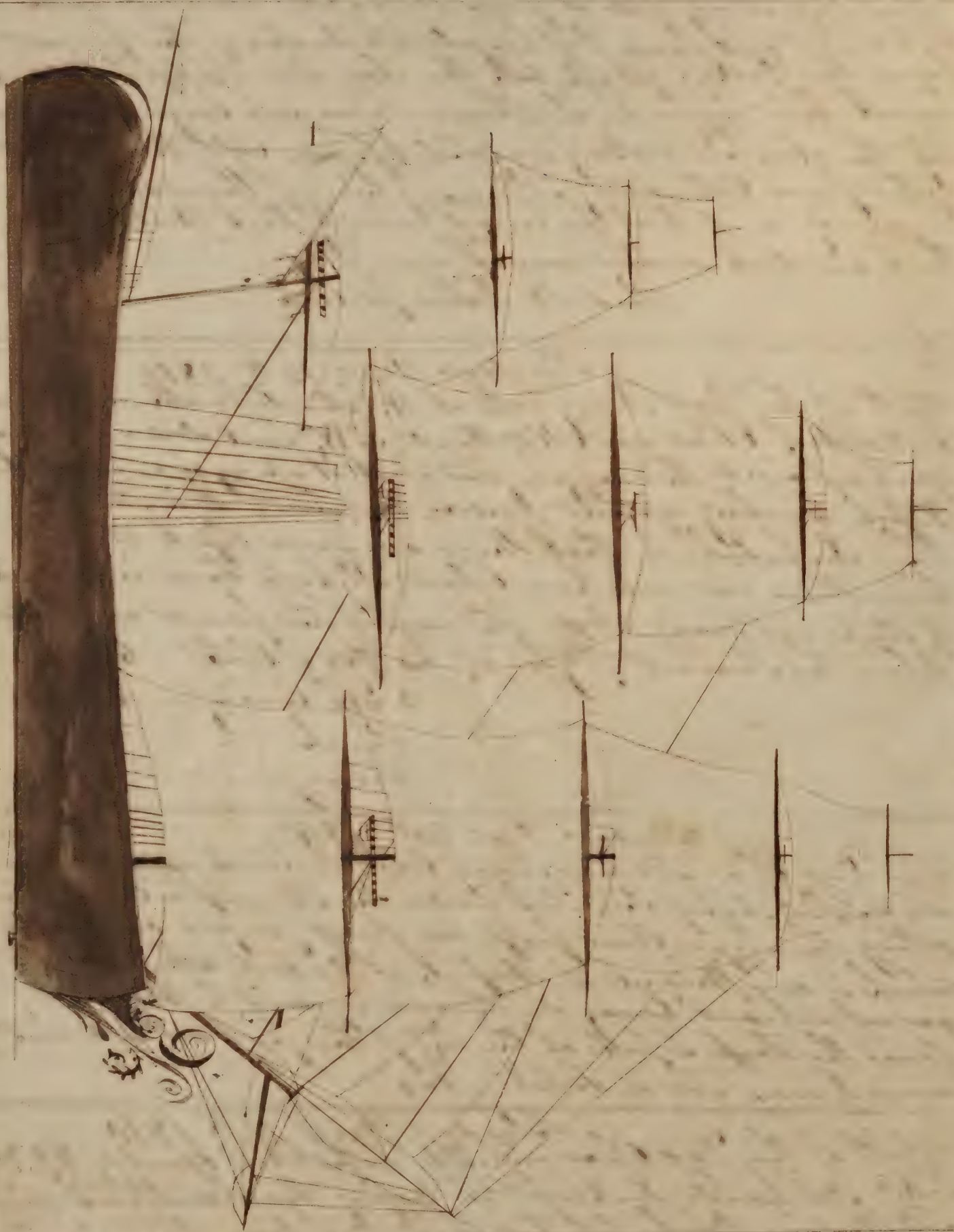
This Day Clear and very severe Cold, the Streets, roads and lanes all a Solid Mass of Ice, Sent Down the Main Topsail Yard in getting the riggen Clear froze one of my fingers very bad, which is very Painful at Present, at 2 Oclock after Dexter Allen Dexter give out and went Home, in the evening went to Play but found the House So full, at the end of the first act left it and came home, For a Ticket— 2..4—

Saturday Dec^{r} 15th 1810

First of this Day Clear and Cold, Latter Part Cloudy, Wind S.W, All hands Imployed at rigging the Main Topsail Yard and Straping Blocks, took four lbs of Beef from Mr Evertons Store to our House, and one Box of Candles on board, Due of Capt Briggs 6½ Dollors, of Tom for Money lent 1 Dollor— — —

	D. S. d.
Paid for 3 Pair of Stockings	6..2..0
One Frock	4..0..0
Two Pair Mittens	3..0
Allen Dexter unfit for Duty	2

Sunday the Day



Southern Norway

Sunday Dec.r 16.th This Day more moderate with Snow Calm— But the present mode of living is as follows, Breakfast at half after Eight oclock in the morning, which is Done by candle light, Dine at half past three by the same Light, Sup at 8 oClock, and Go to Bed at 10 oClock, as we are not allowed Fire or any kind of Light, the Small Coals we have in the Hold are Damp and of the same sort which makes a most intolerable Smoke, the Gun making all over the Lay of the Cards, which many prisoners on this Depot, Eek out a Livelihood through Town, and thereby return home with a part of the Cost of the Voyage to see the Boys come down from the Hills with Loads of Sticks and Roots made up Fagotts, which they sell at a Dollar per Load, and are very glad of Getting, they Cut and bring them in Bundles on their Backs,

Monday Dec.r 17.th 1810 The first part of this Day Severe Snow Storm Wind at the Southward, with heavy Squalls, Split the Jib and Main Sail, Close reefed the Fore Sail, Hove to, with the Ship Head to the Sea, which was very high, Split the Jib which we had to Handle on account of the Sea, Employed Sewing and repairing all hands Employed in Sewing all Sails and Mending Clothes, Allen Dexter Did not perform Duty on account of a swelled Knee, Split the Main Sail in the Evening, all hands employed in Sewing all Sails and Mending Clothes, Got a Bank on board of Boys, Candles Grown very Scarce will at present, God Send us a Speedy Peace with America from this Country in order to see our Friends and Relations, Pray for us Lord this night with Lights and Mittens of the same Sort,

Tuesday Dec.r 18.th 1810 First part and the last part of this Day, attended with Snow, Wind all Day at the Eastward, Sent up the main Top Sail Yard and Set the Spanker in its Order, threw 2 Inches of Snow from the Decks, No Papers by this Days Post, but some Letters from Gottenburg, Informing that, that Part of South Allen Dexter returned to Duty, having got the Better of the Gout, which he has been troubled with for a few Days past, In the evening all hands Employed in Mending Sails

Wednesday Dec.r 19.th 1810 First of this Day Snow, Wind S. E, Latter part Clear and very Cold, did but a very little on Board, Cleared the Decks of one Inch of Snow, took a Sail on Shore to repair, In the Evening Employed at making a Foretopmast Stay Sail, Paid the Sum at noon, Sounds this Day Received of Mr. Hillar one Dollar for Money Lent, Paid 1 Dollar for Tobacco

Thursday Dec.r 20.th 1810 The first of this Day fresh Winds at S.S.W, attended with some Snow, Cleared the Decks of two Inches, made some running, Stowed some Casks &c,— Latter part Clear and more moderate, The Custom House Officers on board to take the Measurment of the Nancy,— removed 250 Casks of Raisons of the Brigs Cargo from the Custom House to Mr Evensons Store—, In the Evening to Work on our old Sails, Sounds this Day,

Friday Dec.r 21.st This will Pass for a good Day, Wind at the N. W, All Hands Employed at removing the remainder of the Raisons, a Part of the Nancys Cargo from the Custom House to our Agents Store, as they Differed in their accounts cannot rightly tell how many, we have removed, but tally Kept however

Saturday Dec^{r} 22nd 1810 This a Steady moderate Snow Storm Wind at the West and, All Hands employed at Mr Everson's House in Scraping and Rowing Parsons, found them to agree with the Newyork account, Cor^{d} & the Regt Sportt and emted by the Cats, By the goodness of God we have lived to See one of the Longest and Shortest Days the Year affords in Norway, the former of which consists of about 21 and the former of 3 Hours, Paid a Tailor for Making a Great Coat, finding Lineing, Buttons, Thread &c - 9 Dollars, Rec^{d} of Capt^{n} Briggs 10 Dollars, I of Mr Everson as a Present, - So ends this Day, Looking like good Weather

Sunday Dec^{r} 23rd This Day good Weather Wind S.S.W. Cleared the Decks of 3 Inches of Snow Lent Allen Dexter one Dollar, Spent one Shilling, Bin at Home all Days,

Monday Dec^{r} 24th 1810 This Day Stron Gale at S W, Attended with Flurries of Snow, latter Part more moderate but Still Cloudy, and Calm, Employed in the Morning in removing Tobacco from the Custom House to Mr Everson Warehouse, took 6 Hogsheads, weighed it before it was removed, Cleared the Decks of 18 Inches Snow, Saw at noon forwhat towards a Regiment of Beggars marching through the Streets with musical Musick at their Head, many of them were Objects of Pity, and Beggars in very deed, they are not allowed to walk the Streets only on Special occations, and then they have a Permit from the Comandant. In the Afternoon Set all the Fore and Main Top Mast Riggin, Many Sleds and Sleys in from the Country Rec^{d} of Capt^{n} Briggs 16 Six Dollars, alls 3 for Money lent, - Paid 2^{s} 6^{d} for repairing a Pare of Boots, which I Never wore but 2 Days, they Cost 13 Dollars before, So ends this Day..... of our Lord,

Tuesday Dec^{r} 25th 1810 This is Christmas no work is a Course to be Done, the Day is Spent at Church or at the Balls room, Cleared the Decks this Day, Clear & very good Weather, took some from the Ship a Small Quantity of Wood Cut for the Cookery and for the Stove, I Doll from Mr Dexter for M. Lent

Wednesday Dec^{r} 26th 1810 This is Clear and Severe Cold, Wind at S W, this is also a holly Day no Work done, But all full of a Leak time, and round to it, the Streets full of People Reading every which way, and all Seaking for that merry high time they Held of, in the afternoon went into the Bay found it to be extreamly Cold, Spent the evening at home, Lent Capt^{n} Briggs 4 Dollors

January 1811

Thursday Dec^{r} 26th This Day Cloudy and very Severe Cold, Wind at S. W^{d} quite too Cold to do much work on board, employed at Sail making and other Jobs, M^{r} Cowper Old Some of the Brigs Crew, to Day her Crew Consists, 6 Hogsheads of Tobacco, and 60 Tons of Logwood, the first Sold for 1 Dollor per lb, the last for between 50 and 60 Dollors per Cask, they were Sold at Mayflick Auction, Paid 8 Dollors for 2 Casks

Friday Dec^{r} 27th This Day more than Common Severe Cold but a little Snow on board and of the Shipping, took some more Wood, for the Stove, Sea Man Should fall down in the Streets and is not more than active, would freeze before he Could get up again, the windows within where there are the Stoves are Glazed over with Ice nearly half an Inch, thick, Finally all nature humble beneath the rigours of Winter, Brig last in town to Day, but orders came from Copenhagen last evening to Seize all American Vessels

Saturday Dec^{r} 28th This Day Cloudy, Wind at the N. W. employed at Sail making and Doing Nothing errands, — Cabin fire more moderate and Deck Washed out, Snow Under, and Three Inches like the last that fell Down to get up better, Shoveled 2 Inches of Snow from off the Gangway Decks, No Ships of our Fleet or Squadron, It is my opinion that they are either mystified by Storms, Ice &c or Cast away, Brigs Cook Bitten for Tongs last night, Wages but him more

Sunday Dec^{r} 30th This Day both Clear and Cloudy, Wind N. W.

Monday Dec^{r} 31st A 1810 This Day attended with moderate Showers of Rain and Snow, Set up the Mainsail Riggen, and Cleared the Decks of Snow and Ice besides many other Small Jobs, Several Vessels came into the River and a Dutch Galliot Aground beside the Quarry, So warm that the Snow Settens in the Streets, This Day ends the Month and Year, to 1 Days Work 8 lb 0

Do Cook — 1 lb 0 0

Do Tobacco — 1 lb 3 0

Tuesday January 1st A 1811 This Day introduces a new Year, it is Spent in this Town as a Holly Day, no kind of Servile Labour has been Done, Glad thoughts of Going to Church, and as was as nigh as I got to it, as nigh as I have been to it these 20 Months, Very moderate and Warm Weather, some Rain and entirely Cloudy, Wind S. W. the point from which it blows 9 tenths of the Year, In the Morning Cleared the Decks from Ice, and Set out Coulans, all the Shipping in Port, welcome in the new Year by the Display of Flags, May we all begin this Year and end it better than the last, or any preceding Year that is gone

Drontheim

Friday Jan. 2nd 1811 ... moderate and warm with some featherings rain Wind in the same quarter ... Hoisted Jack at the Custom House which was removed to Mr Everson's warehouse, in the afternoon to work on board at Sundries

Alexander Discharged and gone, Lent Done — 1 " 0 " 0
Washing — 0 " 1 " 0

Thursday Jan. 3rd 1811 This Day prodergate and gone Feathering for Work, Cloudy with the Wind per a Change to the Eastward, All hands Employed at the Custom House, in breaking out unloading and Carrying Tobacco from thence to Mr Everson's Store, Got through work 20 Hogsheads, So ends the Day wind Still at E.

this Day which ... Friday Jan. 4th the wind at ... the same old Quarter E. Wm Cloudy and severe Cold ... All hands but Clem, who is Indisposed, employed at the Custom House and at Mr Everson's Store in unloading and Stowing Tobacco, Removed 17 Hogsheads, the whole of the Prize Cargo, Last Evening Mr Everson came to and Hoisted as well pleased to appearance as he could be with a Note to inform us that he had got Information by way of Copt. that the Danish Papers are on the Land by private Conveyance and may be enjoined soon, sent Silvanus Briggs on Shore So ends this Day of our Lord

Saturday Jan. 5th 1811 This Day Strong gales from N. W. to N. N. E. attended with Snow, in the forenoon all hands at the Custom House removing Logwood from one Apartment to another, Alexander came on Board to work again, Thomas unable to do it, in the afternoon took home from the Prize Some Wood, Cleared the Decks of 2 Inches of Snow, So ends the Day

Sunday Jan. 6th 1811 This Day attended with Moderate Snow, small pro some Hail Moderate Winds N. W. to N. N. E. hove a Danish Sail through several Days of the Ice, in Sight was to our Eastward, but none near — Had the Pleasure to have the Honble Benjamin Thomas a Midshipman of H. M. S. Nemesis to Dine with us this Day, several Spanish Ladies Came to look at us

Due of Capt. Prize	10 " 0 " 0	as Paper	
D°	5 Days	5 " 0 " 0	Money Lent
Lent	—	2 " 0 " 0	D° D°
Sent	—	0 " 3 " 0	Per Parcel

Found this Day in as fine Weather as ever Known

Monday Jan. 7th 1811 This Day attended with Snow Hail and Rain, Wind at W.N.W. Cleared the Decks of 4 Inches of Snow the Cable took Prize Charge of Prize Alexander again left us and returned the Money he took, this afternoon a Man fell into the Dock on the one side of our Boat, a Swedish sailor who endeavoured Jumped over Board in order to Drown himself on the other Side, — but Left Immediately with a Pole and had the good luck to get out again, So ends the Day

[illegible] Jan. 8th 1811 This Day mostly Clear. Wind S. W. Cold
Engrossed Some trifling Duties aboard the Brig. This Day
our long look'd for Letters, Journals, Letters, and other Documents
belonging to the Brig Nancy, arrived from Copenhagen by Private
Conveyance, all attested by the high Court of Admiralty, to be
what they in reality are, genuine and real. Hope the Pleasure of
to receive my Discharge which I am happy to get. Understand Mr
Everson is charged by the Owners or Consignees of the Cargo in Gottenburg
to Sail to Cadiz Bringe the Freight as that Port is Shut, but the Condition
Unknown to

Sent Out Sick

Monday Jan. 9th 1811 This Day Clear and Cold, Wind S. W.
with an Appearance of a Gale about 4 P.M. Since Boston, it is
3 Months since we came into this Place. Fine and Cold.

Thursday Jan. 10th This Day very Clear and Very Cold, late yesterday
at 5 P.M. took the Soldiers from the Sailmakers House on Board
the Brig and the other to our House to repair. The last 24 hours
has been Cold beyond my Conception, the Windows of our Cabin
have a Darkness by the Frost that has collected on them, the Sun
and Stiff that rises from the water, that is fully equal to the
Fog on the Coast of Newfoundland, the Inhabitants to be more than
are well Guarded against the severities of the Weather. Drepin[illegible]
this Morning as I was coming from the Brig met several
Teams on the Bridge from the Country, their Drivers as well as
the Horses were Covered with Ice as a white Garment, and some
of them had Icycles hanging from their Beards nearly an Inch long.

Sent Solar Briggs on Duty

Friday Jan. 11th Every Cold, and quite Clear Weather, Therm.
[illegible] 4 P.M. got some Potatoes & Wood, which Cost 20
Dollars, All hands employed in Coopering round an old Tub.

Saturday Jan. 12th Wind at N. E. & N. N. W. & W. and Still
Clear but not so Cold, Capt. Lee, Mr. Lee & Mr. Lee began the Brig
several Vessels in the harbour breaking Sails All hands employed
in Clearing a New Berth, took on board 2 Pattons of the
same kind of Wood, from the same Yard at the same Price also
a Quantity of Riggen from the Ice Walk. Capt. Lee to Duty

Sunday Jan. 13th First of this Day begin with Strong gales at N. N.
W. & W. Clear, and Part Cloudy, this morning between Day Light
and Sun rise, a Gun was fired from the Castle on the west side of
the River, which brought the Soldiers and Citizens together in a
hurry, on enquiry it was found to proceed from a fire which broke
out in the Hospital, which was happily Soon got under, Paid 10 Cts
for a Cab — for Brandy, Rec'd of Capt. 7 Dollars for
wages — and — for Money Lent, the last 24 Hours has been quite
the warmest weather we have had for these two Months, Capt —

Drontheim Towns

Sunday Jan. 14th First of this Day Strong Gales at S.S.W. the latter part Moderate and warmy employed at Sundrys, took up the Anchor, unbent the Cables, and Bent the other in the same and Moored it again where it has been lying for 7 Months Past, Landed a part of the Old Cable at Mr Evensons Store.

John and [illegible] came on board to Work, Capt [illegible] went into the Yard to Compleat her Loading Capt Dickson Delivered the Letters and Papers he took from my Chest when we first arrived, In the evening to work on our old Sails and making Gaskets, Ends this Day.

Monday Jan. 15th This Day Moderate for the Season and Smoky, Sent on board 2 Lots of Stone Ballast, and 2 Lots of Deals, Employed at making Gaskets and Mending Sails, Mr Strader came on board in order to Stow the Brig

Absent 0 " 2 " 0

Tuesday Jan 16th This Day fine Weather to the West at the Point in the Morning employed on making Gaskets in the Morning Came on the Hotel, In the afternoon Sent on Shore, Liers a Cane, which I broke in two in all, also Sent on Board a Cask of Nails, Empty Deals, in the Evening to Work in the Hold, Paid 2 D.th for Dinner

Wednesday Jan 17th Sent for Sundry things with Myself Mr Dalton Came ashore, Latter part Strong Gales at S.W. by W. Cloudy with rainy employed in Stowing Deals making Gaskets &c. took on board a new Cable weighing 90 Tons and about 180 Fathoms in length Stowed it on the After Half Deck, Paid 0 " 3 " 0 " for Cable Ends this Day blowing fresh at W.S.W. Two Men to Work on Board

Thursday Jan. 18 " 1811 First 24 hours very heavy Gales at S.W. to W.S.W. attended with rain and Snow, a confused Sea rolled in the Bay, I Sail came in and Moored ahead of the Vessels, employed at Sundrys, Sent 2 Hogsheads of Water at the royal Fountains in Drontheim, Towed from the Half Deck, took up the Small Cable Stowed Deals Swept it down again in the same places, took on Board one Load of Short Deals ends, a Stove for the Cabin, and some other things

Saturday Jan. 19th First 24 Hours fresh Winds at the S.W. Coast, attended with Snow Hail and rain, took on board 14 Dozen of Short Deals, also filled 2 Hogsheads and one Quarter Cask of Water at the same Fountain, and took in Deck, In the afternoon had the Steamer to help us Buoy out of the Dock who had accidentally fell overboard

Sent 0 " 0 " 6 " 0

Ledger Number 2 for Brig Young

Drontheim Norway — Capt Long

Sept 28th	1810	Young	6	Dollars	Cents
September 11th		Do.	2		
December 11th		Do.	2		Do.
December 21st		Do.	11	62	Do.
November 24th		Do.	20		Do.
December 2nd		Do.	20		Do.
December 15th		Do.	6	2	Do.
December 21st		Do.	10		Do.
December 24th		Do.	10		Do.
December 29th		Do.	10		Do.
[illegible]	6th	1811	10		Do.
January 5th		Do.	1		Do.
			51		
			131		

Drontheim Balance

Dollars

Cents

Amount of Cash Receipts

Amount Drawn

...April ... be had on the 1st ... Apple to J. H. LAWRENCE, ... New York, or to the subscriber at Elizabeth-town.

THOMAS SALTER.

Feb. 1 eod tf

TO LET.—The house No 7 Garden-st. opposite to the new Dutch Church and in the rear of the Post Office. It is conveniently situated for the Banks and Coffee House, and in excellent repair. The rent will be $200 less the taxes

Also a house and near 4 acres of land, on Brooklyn ... place—part of which consists of a large ... with many fruit trees.——This lot has a front on the main turnpike of 400 feet, and being scarcely half a mile from Brooklyn ferry, possesses a beauty of which can only be estimated by a view of the premises. Apply to Mr. Ch: Wilkes, at No 9 ... street. Feb 9 2w

At a Court of Chancery held for the state of New York, at the City of New-York, on the seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ten

Present——

The Hon. the JOHN LANSING, Jun Esq. Chancellor.

George Robert Rees ... vs ... Isham Barnes and ... his wife, Jane ... P. Watson and ... and Mary ... the said ... Elizabeth Barnes

IT appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of this court, that ... of subpœna to appear ... and answer in the ... cause hath been regularly issued against the ... and ... defendants, ... and ... not ... the said ... Isham Barnes and ... his wife, and James P. Watson and Margaret his wife, now parties in the State of Massachusetts—and it also appearing by the affidavit of Thomas Smith, Esq one of the clerks of this court that the said defendants, Isham Barnes and Sarah his wife and James P. Watson and Margaret his wife have not entered their appearances in this cause. On motion of ... solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said defendants Isham Barnes and Sarah his wife and James P. Watson and Margaret his wife, do cause their appearance to be entered and their answer to be filed in this cause, within four months from the date of this order or in default thereof the said complainant's bill may be taken pro confesso, and that the ... that such decree ... the cause ... and ... the said ... and ...

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27 years, by falling in[illegible] Alms-House in Basin

EVENING POST MARINE LIST

Schr. Two Brothers, Chadwick. Swansborough N. C. 10

Schr Maria, Nelson, Alexandria 10

Schr. Two Brothers, has naval stores and corn to Tredwell & Thorn & E. Hains.—Capt. C. informs that about 3 weeks since a brig belonging to a northern port, from the West-Indies, laden with sugar and coffee had got ashore about half way between Ocracock bar and cape Hatterass, the most of the cargo was saved.

Schr Maria, has tobacco and flour to J Anderson.

Port of Charleston, March 7

Arrived Bremen ship Juno, Schilling, Varel 72 days.

Ship Commerce, (of Newport) Gardner, London, via Falmouth, 46 days from the latter port. Capt G. left Falmouth on the 16th Jan. but brought no letters or papers.

Ship Rapid, Murphy, Newport 10 days.

[illegible]oops Rolla, and New-York, from this Providence, had arrived in the river broke up, and the navigation was open ience on the 20 h ult. The ship John for this port, sailed three days before d.

Pan[illegible] (of Portsmouth, N. H.) 45 days.

New-York 6 days.

New-York 16 days

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w-York, 9 days nnah 26 hours on Thursday, York.

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6 days.

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The Partnership hitherto existing between *John Johnston & Abraham Shotwell* under the firm of JOHNSON & SHOTWELL is this day dissolved by mutual consent All persons indebted to said firm will please to make payment to SHOTWELL, RICH & CO, who continue the business at the store No. 190 Washington-street, and by whom demands against the said firm will be paid.

John Johnston,
Abraham Shotwell.

March 20 1w*

THE partnership of *Edmond Seaman Son & Co* having been dissolved by mutual consent, on the 1st inst. in consequence of Mr. Moses Rogers having sold his interest in that concern to BILLOPP B. SEAMAN & THOMAS TOBIAS, the business has and will be continued under the same firm by the present partners. March 20

SUPERLATIVE OATS.

THESE Oats, known in Britain by the name of *Potatoe Oats*, exceed any grain of the kind ever yet known by the most skilful farmers, as they yield an increase of one fourth more than the common oats—as an article of food, or in any way of distillation, those who wish for some of this incomparable Grain for seed, may be supplied at the store of the Subscriber, No 20 Nassau-st, opposite the New Dutch Church; where is constantly kept a large collection of

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS.

Among them are Nova Scotia and early Lancashire pink eyed Potatoes; also, Kidney and Nicholson's early seedings; also, English Gooseberry and Black Curran Bushes, choice sorts, which may be seen at the store; where may be had Rose Bushes of sorts Honey Suckels and other flowering Shrubs, Asparagus Roots, early Cawliflowers, and Cabbage Plants, Garden Tools, &c. &c. &c.

GRANT THORBURN.

March 20 Pe06tH1w

TO LET.—From the 1st May next, a convenient house, pleasantly situated in Broadway, near 2 miles from the city The garden contains considerable fruit. A large and convenient stable—and 6 lots of ground adjoining it.—For terms apply at No. 27 Courtlandt street.

March 20

TO LET.—The house at No. 4 State-street fronting the Battery, together with the stable in the rear. Inquire of O EDWARDS, at No 50 Wall street. March 20 tf

JUVANILE BOOKS.

A FRESH supply, lately received from JOHNSON & WARNER, Philadelphia, among which are the folfowing new ones—

Short History of the Bible & Testament 25 cts
Biography for Girls 25 cents.
The Tulip 18
The Lilly 18
Children fond of climbing 12 1-2
Boy with a bundle 12 1-2
[illegible] Sports of Y[illegible]

BY virtue of the power invested in me as Consul General, you are required to inform all merchants and owners of vessels, which at, or after the date hereof may be clearing out for Russia from ports in the state of New York, New-Jersey, and Connecticut, of the necessity of applying to you as agent of the Consulate General of Russia, appointed through me by order of his Imperial Majesty, for the legalization of all papers and documents necessary to the admission of such vessels into the Russian ports; conforming thereby to the orders issued to the officers of the customs by our government, to whom I shall without delay transmit the notice of this declaration.

Sir, I have the honor to be
Your very obed't serv't,
ANDREW DASGHKOFF.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in consequence of the above communication from the Consul General of his Imperial Majesty of all the Russias—

I the undersigned agent for the states, New-York, New-Jersey, and Connecticut make known that no vessel clearing out from any port in either of the aforesaid states, will be permitted to an entry in any port belonging to his Imperial Majesty, unless their papers and documents are legalized by

J. G. BOGERT.

March 19 3t

WHEREAS, Eleanor my wife, has eloped from my bed and board, without any just cause or provocation, and has otherwise behaved herself in an unbecoming manner—I hereby forewarn all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, for I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting.

JOHN T. KETCHUM.

March 19 3t*

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON Tuesday the 3d of April next at their store in Market-street, Baltimore. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the morning,——the goods to be viewed the day of sale.

The entire stock in trade, of James Dall & Co, consisting of 400 packages of the following articles:—

Printed Calicoes, fancy plates, super. undressed Cambrics, super. 9-8 Chintz, Cambric Muslins, Hoisery, Shirting Cambrics, super. shirting Longcloths, black Cambrics, ounce threads, colored threads, Manchestry, London Kersey-meres, Irish Linens, Pelisse Velvets' Lon-, Lawns, Dimities, printed Quiltings, fashionable printed Waistcoating, sewing silks, sewing threads, fancy Muslins, elegant muslin shawl and robes, book Muslins, French pullicat Handkerchiefs

The above goods will be sold without reserve, on liberal accommodating terms to close the concern of JAMES DALL & CO.

March 19 2w

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matism, lumbago, stone and gravel, fleet swellings and weakness of the joints, sprains, bruises, and all kinds of green wounds—the cramp, pains in the head, face and body, stiffness of the neck, chilblains, frozen limbs, &c.

Since the above invaluable medicines were first discovered by Dr. Robertson, upwards of SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS have experienced their happy and salutary effects, many of whom from the greatest debility.

As the certificates attested, by many respectable persons are too numerous for this paper, the proprietor requests the reader to peruse the pamphlet accompanying the medicines, which may be had gratis, ta the places of sale.

A fresh supply of the above invaluable medicines; just received and for sale, by Messrs JACOB SHEFFELIN & SON, Druggist No. 196 and Messrs. LAWRENCE & KEESE Druggist No. 199 Pearl-street, New-York;

TAKE NOTICE.

That none are genuine without the signature of,

T. W. DYOTT, M. D.

CAUTION.

As there are a number of pretended specifics daily offered to the public (for the cure of complaints to which Dr. Robertsons family medicines are peculiarly adapted) Dr. Dyott conceives it his duty to caution the unguarded public, to attend to the above instructions, and enquire particularly for

Dr. Robertson's Genuine Medicines.

Otherwise they are liable to imposition, and lose not only their money, their time and health, but are disappointed in their hopes, and their disease, if not made worse, recovery is considerably retarded.

See the following Certificates.

CERTIFICATE.

Of the Rev. Dr Jones, Pastor of the Baptist church and late Chaplain to Gen. Wayne.

Chester County, July 21, 1809.

Sir—You may be surprised at my delay in giving a certificate of the great efficacy of Dr Robertson's Stomachic Elixer of Health The chief reason of the delay was to have more opportunities of its efficacy. I will state my own case: in April 1807. I was seized with a violent influenza, which baffled all medicines I could think of; I bled largely, but found no relief; at last I purchased a bottle of the Elixer, it relieved me very much, and another bottle completely cured. I then recommended it to others troubled with coughs, and I do not remember one instance in which it has failed. I think it my duty to recommend it to the citizens of the United States, as the best medicine that ever came under my notice

DAVID JONES.

Dr. T. W. Dyott, Philadelphia

CERTIFICATE

Of *Mr. James Hamill*, No 153 South Sixth-street, Philadelphia.

Sir—Permit me to request you will have the [illegible] to publish the following case of mine

ny passes through this property, and a Turnpike runs directly from this landing through the village of Coxsackie to the Western Country. Having these advantages, it is not presuming too much to say that few places on the river can be found more eligible for a Commercial Establishment As it is presumed none will purchase, without viewing the premises a further description is deemed unnecessary. For terms and other particulars apply to

D. S. MOORE,
Newtown, Long Island, or
Wm. STEWART,
Feb 26 P&H 1m No 2 Burling-slip.

THIS day is published by WILLIAMS & WHITING, 118 Pearl-street——price 31 1-4 cents.

REMARKS

upon an anonymous Letter styled "The duty of a christian in a trying situation," addressed to the author of a Pamphlet entitled "The Mediators Kingdom not of this world, &c"——Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Rom. XII 21.

N. B. May be had, as above, a few copies of the "Mediator's Kingdom not of this world," and "The duty of a christian in a trying situation" March 19

WANTED—A white woman to cook and do housework. Good recommendations will be required.—Apply at No. 2 Broadway.

March 9 1w

TO BE LET.

FROM the 1st of May next, either separate or together, two convenient offices, situate in the vicinity of the City Hall—Enquire at No 9 Nassau-st. March 14 1w

A WHITE MAN SERVANT,

WANTED, in a family living two miles and an half out of town, he must be handy and willing, and have a good character from his last place—Apply at this office

March 19 3t

JOURNEYMEN PLANE MAKERS

WANTED.—Six steady men may find constant employment, and regular payments every week at

JOHN GORDON'S, Manufactory
No 13 Elizabeth-street, Philadelphia

N. B Merchants and storekeepers may be supplied with a general assortment of the manufactured Planes as low as any with the usual discount.

Philadelphia, 17th

[illegible] who has ten years to serve and understands house-work in [illegible] at this office.

NEW STO[illegible]

GEORGE DUMMER
Broadway

Sarah B. Gennes

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